

Fund campaign passes goal, but efforts will continue

By **FRANCIE L. BALL**
Assist. Monday Editor

The Excellence in the Eighties fund-raising campaign is winding down, but that doesn't mean that striving for excellence at BYU is.

The Excellence in the Eighties campaign is a five-year program that began in 1982. Its major objective was to obtain \$100 million in donations that would be used to provide more student scholarships, attract new faculty, expand opportunities for existing faculty, improve lab and technical facilities, endow academic chairs, and make other academic improvements.

Now 92 percent of the time period has elapsed and the donations have exceeded the original goal by 4 percent (\$104 million). But when the campaign reaches its conclusion in December, university officials hope to have exceeded it by as much as 20 or 25 percent (\$125 million).

"A large proportion of the dona-

tions have come from non-alumni and non-LDS people, which surprised us a little bit," said Paul C. Richards, director of BYU Public Communications. "They like what they see at BYU--a clean atmosphere, what BYU stands for as far as Christian principles, and they want to perpetuate that."

Student response has also been positive and programs such as Telefund have been organized by students to encourage their fellow students to participate and donate to the campaign.

There are several different ways in which donations have been made. BYU has received \$6 million in cash, \$11 million in deferred gifts, \$22 million in other gifts, \$21 million in property, \$10 in securities, and \$34 million in restricted cash, according to President Jeffrey R. Holland.

The availability of the funds for use by the university is dependent on how the donation was set up, said Richards. Deferred gifts are proper-

ties or securities given contingent on some condition, such as the demise of the donor, the settlement of an estate, or the setting up of a trust fund. In other words, a binding commitment is made, but there is no possibility of immediate access to funds, he said.

Restricted cash, another donation method, is cash or other fluid assets that are given for use in specific areas such as religion, technology, or research - depending on the interests of the donor. Other gifts that have been donated include art, cattle, laboratory equipment, computers, and books.

Use of the funds will stretch across the entire university. No one program will be favored over any other. "There is nothing you can name that will not be affected by the Excellence in the Eighties program," said Richards.

The money is being used now as it becomes available. Department pro-

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Better attendance is goal in reduction of assemblies

By **BARBARA ARMSTRONG**
Senior Reporter

In an attempt to create a more meaningful experience for faculty, staff and students at BYU, forums and devotionals will now be limited to two or three each per semester.

The decision to cut back on the number of forums and devotionals was made in May after a study of the history of BYU forum and devotional attendance showed that less than 20 percent of the student body was attending the assemblies.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, speaking at the annual University conference August 26, said University officials have decided to stop talking about the devotional problem that has been with BYU for 30 years and something to remedy it.

"We have reduced the number of such special university assemblies to only four or five per term," said Hol-

land, "few enough not to be a burden to even the busiest of student or teacher. But now, when we hold these community experiences, we intend for everyone to come."

Holland emphasized in his address that the assemblies are needed to help the university family maintain a sense of community. There are few such opportunities. He also sees the assemblies as making an important contribution to the continuing education of all members of the university.

As part of the attempt to increase attendance at the general campus assemblies, which were formerly held once a week, university officials have made plans to "close down" some parts of campus to allow the staff to attend the meetings.

There will also be an effort to draw more nationally recognized speakers for the forums in hopes of attracting larger crowds than there have been in the past, he said.

BYU Public Communications Director Paul Richards said, "We want to make the forums and devotionals an experience that is available to as many of the students, staff, faculty and administration as possible. We would like to close as much of the campus as possible so people can attend them."

The admissions office and financial services will be closed. The non-essential parts of the physical plant will be closed. The food service department activity will be limited. The testing center and physical education facilities will be closed. The Bookstore and the Twilight Zone will also be closed.

"Closing down," as it were, is a major undertaking at a university of our size," said Holland, "but it will also make a major statement that this is a high priority at BYU."

Richards said closing the facilities is not an attempt to limit students' options by shutting popular spots down, but rather an effort to free employees in those areas so they can attend the forums and devotionals.

To give all students and faculty time to walk to the Marriott Center, classes prior to the 11:00 devotional will let out five minutes early. The 12:00 classes will begin five minutes late so faculty and students have time to return from the devotionals and

forums.

KBYU will continue to broadcast the forums and devotionals live, said Richards. He said University officials feel this is a community service and should be continued. However, large screen televisions and viewing areas on campus that have shown the forums and devotionals live prior to this year will no longer show them live.

Because there will be fewer campus-wide assemblies, Richards said he hopes the quality of the forum and devotionals will improve. "We want to make the forums and devotionals the place to be and make it a worthwhile experience."

So that even the people in the farthest reaches of the Marriott Center can see the speaker, a 30 foot diagonal TV screen will be hung just behind the speaker, said Dean Van Uitert, BYU director of media services. He said the screen will show the speaker from each side and will thus create a more intimate speaker/audience relationship.

There will be five campus-wide assemblies this semester starting on Tuesday with President Jeffrey R. Holland's traditional "Welcome to BYU" address. President Ezra Taft Benson of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the devotional speaker on the following Tuesday.

Richards said final arrangements have not been made for upcoming forum speakers but the University is negotiating with a nationally recognized humorist.

Since the Brigham Young Academy began the tradition of forums and devotionals during the Maeser Administration in 1875, the assemblies have experienced a steady decline in attendance, according to the University study. The report attributes several factors to the decline in attendance.

In 1953, of the 6,219 BYU students, 4,241 of them did not hold ward positions, but 4,000 of those students wished to hold callings. Since that time 15 BYU stakes and 140 wards have been created. Richards said with the increase in ward activities, interest in the devotionals has declined.

Continued on page 3

MOSCOW (AP) — A tourist-packed Soviet cruise ship, rammed and torn open by a freighter, sank so fast that there was no time to deploy lifeboats and more than 300 people are feared dead, a maritime official said Tuesday.

The same vessel, then under a Red Cross flag, sank during World War II after striking a mine.

Deputy Merchant Marine Minister Leonid P. Nedyak told a news conference that rescue boats plucked 836 survivors from the Black Sea, most of them clinging to rafts that floated free when the liner Admiral Nakhimov

plunged to the bottom at about midnight Sunday.

There were 1,234 people aboard, according to official reports.

Nedyak said 79 bodies were recovered and that 819 people were still missing two days after the collision.

"I hope and all of us hope that out of the 819 missing persons there may be some survivors," Nedyak said. But he added: "I believe that most of these passengers are still aboard the ship. Until the divers do their work it will be difficult to confirm this supposition."

He said the vessel rests on the bot-

tom at a depth of 155 feet.

Nedyak said the information he had indicated no bodies had been recovered since late Monday. He said 29 of the survivors were hospitalized, but he did not give their conditions.

He said the liner was rammed amidships on its starboard at 11:15 p.m. Sunday by the Soviet freighter Pyotr Vasyev. The collision occurred about nine miles from the port of Novorossiysk.

"The blow came into the partition between the engine room and the boiler room and, practically speaking, it ripped the ship open," Nedyak said.

Officers plan to meet more needs

By **DIANE SPRANGER**
Assist. Campus Editor

ASBYU President Jon Coleman has said one of his main concerns this year will be to address student apathy towards the Associated Students of Brigham Young University.

Approximately 40 percent of BYU's students did not know what the acronym ASBYU stood for when surveyed in a poll taken around March 1985, said Coleman.

"Student government isn't going to appeal to anyone unless it directly affects them," he said. "We want to create programs that benefit a wide spectrum of students and to provide practical programs and services in addition to social events."

One service ASBYU sponsors is the courtesy phones located in the Harold B. Lee Library and throughout campus. The phone booths' information signs will be updated this year.

"We welcome advice," said Coleman, in regards to any of the ASBYU programs. He hopes that efforts by the officers to reach out to more students will increase community input and suggestions.

Another top priority is the married population. BYU's Fact File lists 26.6 percent of BYU's student population as married.

In the past, married students have expressed their concerns about not being noticed by ASBYU. Donald McCarty, a married junior from Provo majoring in sociology said, "Married students shouldn't be overly critical for the lack of programming for themselves because mainly the single students are the ones planning the activities."

"Single students aren't aware of the type of social life married students need," said McCarty.

In an effort to cater to married stu-



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

ASBYU officers hope to expand student involvement in activities and programs sponsored by the organization.

dents, ASBYU has a marriage resource booklet in the making that should be distributed around the first part of November.

"This booklet gives general information on what things are available to married students on campus and in the community," said Coleman. The booklet contains information on housing, insurance, money management, education, entertainment, counseling, etc.

Also a "Marriage Awareness Week" is in the planning stages, currently being scheduled for the first part of February. The object is "not to make married students (feel isolated), but to include them and focus on them," Coleman said.

Two other key ASBYU persons have married students high on their lists also. Michele Stone, ASBYU culture vice president said her office is

developing a children's art workshop which, in essence, will be a babysitting service.

Stone's said her main concern is to "provide activities that will basically educate and entertain the majority of students." Concerts Impromptu is back, and it's been revised.

Anyone with any type of talent is welcomed as long as students conform to university standards, she said.

Keith Cornia, ASBYU social vice president said, "We would like to do something for the married students, and get them involved."

Cornia plans to distribute a questionnaire to married students throughout the campus to obtain feedback.

Dances will be less generic this year, said Cornia. "We plan on having theme dances, such as jazz, and promote student participation."

Tickets ... one more time

By **RACHEL C. MURDOCK**
Monday Editor

At the beginning of every school year, it is almost as traditional for students to adjust to a new football ticket distribution process as it is to face long lines. And this year is no different.

This year's system has provoked criticism from students who feel that the Marriott Center ticket office, this year's ticket distributor, has wronged them for changing ticket purchasing and pick-up policies.

"I feel they have gone back on a contract. I understand the reason they did it, but I don't agree with it," said Kathie McArthur, wife of a BYU law student.

Instructions and policies printed on the back of the vouchers call for students to exchange the vouchers for tickets Aug. 29, 30, or September 1-5, 1986.

Vouchers purchased since Aug. 28 have these dates crossed out, and students have been told that all tickets will be distributed on Sept. 5.

Scott Williams, director of special events, said when the system was planned in April, it seemed like the best idea to have distribution on the planned days.

"As we got into it, we realized that student groups, wards, service clubs and so on wouldn't have an opportunity to get together and meet people before those dates," said Williams.

They changed the date for two major reasons, he said. One was to allow people just arriving in town time to pick up vouchers, since a great number of the vouchers have been sold this week. The other reason was to give groups time to meet each other and get together so they could pick up tickets and sit together.

Williams said when they planned the first dates, they really didn't look at organizations or groups. "We're trying to let those who want to sit together have that opportunity," he said.

McArthur said those who purchased tickets before the policy change should have been informed by a letter or some other means.

As of Tuesday morning, 13,008 vouchers had been sold, and Williams said they expect to sell all or nearly all of the 19,000 student vouchers.

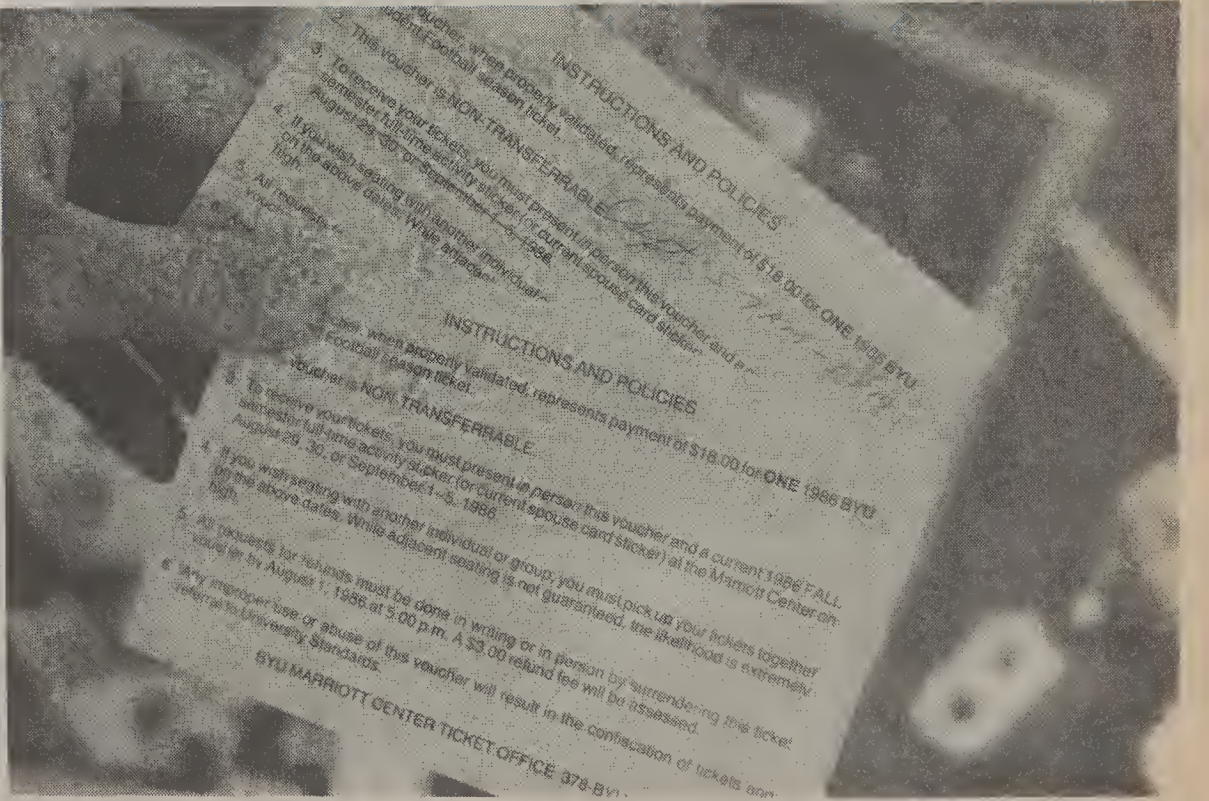
Many students are worried that having only one day to pick up the tickets will bring back the long lines reminiscent of the past.

Williams said they do not anticipate long lines on Friday. "Those who want to purchase a voucher can go to portal W and buy one. If they have purchased a voucher through the mail, they can pick it up at portal W. If they have a voucher, they can get their tickets right away."

There will be 42 people distributing tickets on the playing floor of the Marriott Center. Since no money has to change hands, Williams said they expect the process to go very quickly.

Distribution will start at 7 a.m. to take care of those with 8 a.m. classes, said Williams.

Groups who want to sit together need to try to find a time when all members can be there and pick up tickets at the same time.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

Vouchers show how the distribution dates changed even after printing.

NEWS DIGEST

Airliner crash kills 24 at impact site

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP) — Up to 24 people on the ground may have been killed when a jetliner crashed into a residential neighborhood after colliding with a small plane whose pilot had just had a heart attack, sources said Tuesday.

A top federal investigator said it was unlikely the heart attack led to the collision that killed the 67 people aboard the planes.

"I'm skeptical that it was a factor," said John Lauber, the National Transportation Safety Board member in charge of the investigation of Sunday's crash.

NTSB spokesman Ira Furman said key remaining questions include why the single-engine Piper was in restricted airspace used by planes approaching and leaving Los Angeles International Airport, and why it was not seen by the crew of the Aeromexico DC-9 or the air traffic controller at the airport.

The confirmed dead included 58 passengers and six crew members aboard the jet and the three people in the small plane. Numbers from various sources indicated that up to 24 others on the ground also died, which could bring the total death toll to 91.

Castro berates U.S.

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro Tuesday accused the United States of defying the world by supporting anti-Marxist rebels in Nicaragua, as tempers flared at the summit meeting of nations professing non-alignment.

Earlier, leaders of the 101-member movement listened in embarrassed silence while Iran demanded the expulsion of fellow member Iraq and accused its enemy of war crimes surpassing those of the Nazis and Genghis Khan.

Outside the conference hall, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's security guards, trying to crowd in with him, clashed with Zimbabwean security officers and were driven off, witnesses reported.

"The Zimbabweans and Libyans literally got into a scrimmage," said one diplomat.

Inside the flag-bedecked hall, the leaders pressed on into a late-night session on the second day of their weeklong summit. Castro led a series of attacks on the United States that included angry speeches by Nicaragua and Iran.

Zambia's president, Kenneth Kaunda, broke into tears over another major issue at the summit — apartheid in neighboring South Africa.

U.S. asks Libyans about Gadhafi fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, stepping up its war of nerves with Moammar Gadhafi, advised the Libyan people Tuesday to consider the country's isolation and shaky economy, and decide whether he should remain in power.

While not calling directly for Gadhafi's ouster, the State Depart-

ment said "it's abundantly clear the Libyan economy has been mismanaged and that Libyan actions have increasingly isolated the Libyan people from the international community."

Spokesman Charles E. Redman, after reading the prepared statement, said "it's up to the Libyan people to decide" Gadhafi's future. "I'm doing nothing more than pointing out some of the reasons on which they might make their decision," he said.

Garn seeks No. 3

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Republican Sen. Jake Garn formally launched his campaign for a third term Tuesday, saying he's not taking victory over underdog Democrat Craig Oliver for granted.

Garn told about 70 supporters that Republicans can't afford complacency that could result in Democratic victories in 1986.

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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Chile accused of atrocities

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International Wednesday accused the Chilean government of President Augusto Pinochet of employing clandestine forces to kidnap, torture and kill suspected government opponents.

"In the face of increasing public protest against government policies, the clandestine forces have intensified their operations since 1983 after acting on a smaller scale earlier," the independent London-based organization said in a statement.

The statement was issued with a 22-page Amnesty International report, "The Clandestine and Illegal Practices of the Security Forces in Chile."

Amnesty International, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, said in the statement: "Dozens of people have been attacked, abducted, tortured or shot dead by the clandestine forces. These groups are highly organized and appear to have considerable financial backing."



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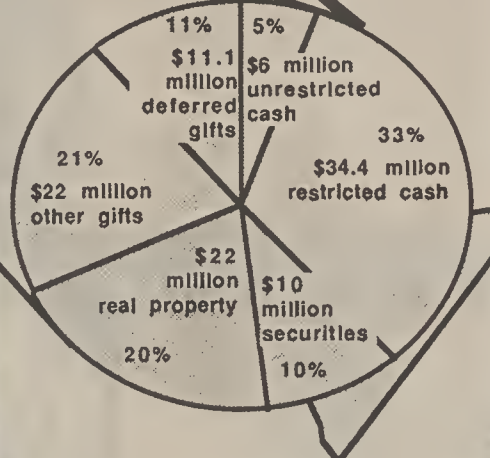
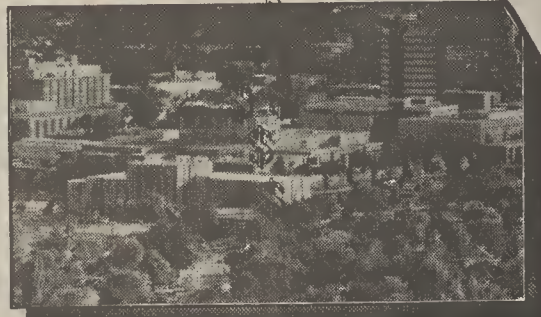
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Excellence in the 80s Overflows expectations



Universe Graphic by Paul Soutar
Source: BYU Development Office

Excellence in the 80s, meets goal plus some

Continued from 1
posals and receive their requests through regular university channels.
Funds are also being used to attract new faculty, make opportunities for more professional development leaves available to present faculty, bring speakers to campus, build buildings, buy lab equipment and establish new academic chairs for continuing research. For students, the money will mean more scholarships, more fellowships, travel money for certain school activities and other awards.

But Excellence in the Eighties will not end in December - the campaign will, but the spirit and the idea will not.

"We will still be actively seeking donations. In other words, this won't make it. We still need to continue in

order to make BYU a truly excellent institution," said Richards. "We are pleased to have exceeded our goal, but we won't rest on our laurels."

President Holland said that he intends this campaign to be only the beginning of philanthropic endeavors at BYU. "We would hope a whole new era would come to BYU. We need to help ourselves toward some of our goals. We will continue to use fund raising to do this," he said.

Triad surrenders trolleys to UTA to settle debt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Triad America has agreed to sign over all three of its trolleys to the Utah Transit Authority to pay operating money it owes UTA for downtown trolley service, officials said.

In return, the two sides will end Triad's 10-year obligation to pay all trolley operating deficits for its three vehicles, plus five owned by UTA, said UTA General Manager John Pingree.

"The reason UTA did it was this would be a way of getting the debt covered without UTA suffering any loss," Pingree said.

Triad originally requested the special service between the Triad site on the northwestern edge of downtown and Trolley Square, hoping it would bring tourists to Triad's shops.

Triad bought three of the eight trolleys needed and agreed to cover all operating costs not covered by the fare box revenues for 10 years.



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Check-cashing rituals are often not that bad

SUSAN FUGE
City Editor

"We'll need a driver's license, check guarantee card, and three credit cards please."

Writing checks can be a frustrating experience when you're new in town. BYU students may feel that they have enough red tape to cut through without the hassles at a checkout stand. But relax, most Provo merchants are easy enough to work with. Most places require two forms of identification; a picture ID which can be a driver's license, Utah ID card available at the Department of Motor Vehicles office), or a BYU student ID card. The second form of ID is preferably a check guarantee card, but credit cards are also accepted.

Policies vary on out of state checks, but many places will accept them as long as the person has a current local address or phone.

Albertson's requires only one form of ID, but it must be local. A Utah driver's license or a BYU student ID card are both acceptable. While Albertson's prefers local accounts, they will sometimes accept an out of state check, according to manager Mark Livingston.

Livingston said the store does not experience too many problems with students bouncing checks. "Naturally there are a few problems that way, but students are no different than anyone else."

Smith's Food Stores, who changed their name to Pioneer Markets last week, requires two forms of ID from their patrons. A driver's license or a YU ID card is acceptable along with a credit card or Smith Check Casher card.

Reams grocery store is another store that will take out of state checks, but they require a check guarantee card with them according to manager Jim Easley.

Reams will also take counter checks during the banks business hours when they can call to verify the amount. They also require a current local address and phone.

With a local account, Reams requires only a driver's license, but refers a check guarantee card if possible.

Geneva group seeks states monetary aid of \$50,000

OREM, Utah (AP) — Gov. Norman Bangerter said he will decide within two weeks whether to budget \$50,000 to help the Geneva Advisory Board conduct a marketing study of JSX Corp.'s Geneva Works in Orem.

The study would help determine if there is a way to halt the imminent closure of Geneva, brought on by JSX's decision to start buying steel coils now produced at the Utah firm from Pohang Steel in South Korea.

"If there is any way to save Geneva, we would like to save it," Bangerter told board members Tuesday. "It is opportune for you to come now to talk with me because we are in the middle of balancing a tough budget. We must reorder our priorities."

He promised a decision in 10 days to two weeks.

The board, headed by chairman Robert McDougall, asked the state to appropriate \$25,000 for the study now, and another \$25,000 in six months.

Utah County Commission Chairman Gary Anderson told the governor that the county has pledged \$25,000, and USX has promised to match that amount.

The advisory board is made up of government, business and union representatives who have banded together to discuss ways to save the steel plant, Utah County's largest industrial employer.

Bangerter made no commitment, but promised to take "a good, hard look at it."

Others attending the meeting included Provo Mayor Joseph Jenkins, United Steelworkers local 2701 President George Gardner and Lt. Gov. Hal Oveson.

Administration alters devotionals in hopes of increasing attendance

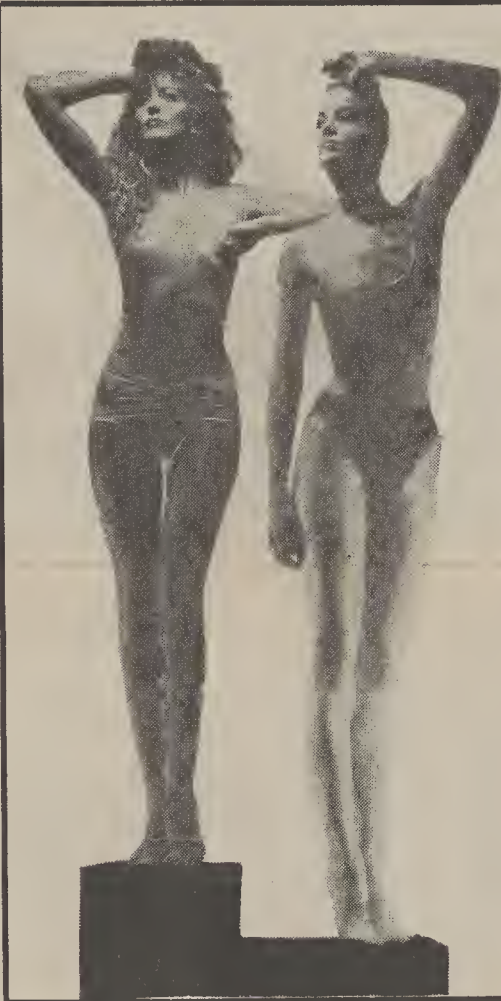
Continued from page one

With the increase of technology, access to church leaders has almost become commonplace. Satellite and television broadcasts are readily available and video and cassette tapes have made counsel from General Authorities easily accessible. The report cites this as one of the reasons for the decline in forum and devotional attendance. The ages, marital status and residences of BYU students have changed from the time when devotionals and forums were started. Now more students are married and have

children. Studies indicate that these people feel a heavy responsibility to tend to their family duties.

The increased geographic size of the campus has made it difficult for some students to attend forums and devotionals. When the assemblies originally began, they were at the Smith Field House, which was then near the hub of the campus.

Now, with the Marriott Center as the general meeting hall Richards said students are less inclined to attend the assemblies because of the walk from the main part of campus.



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Installed following rise in crimes

Emergency phones provide security

By NEIL K. WARNER
Universe Staff Writer

Although BYU campus appears to be a safe place, recent history indicates no one can be completely complacent about safety.

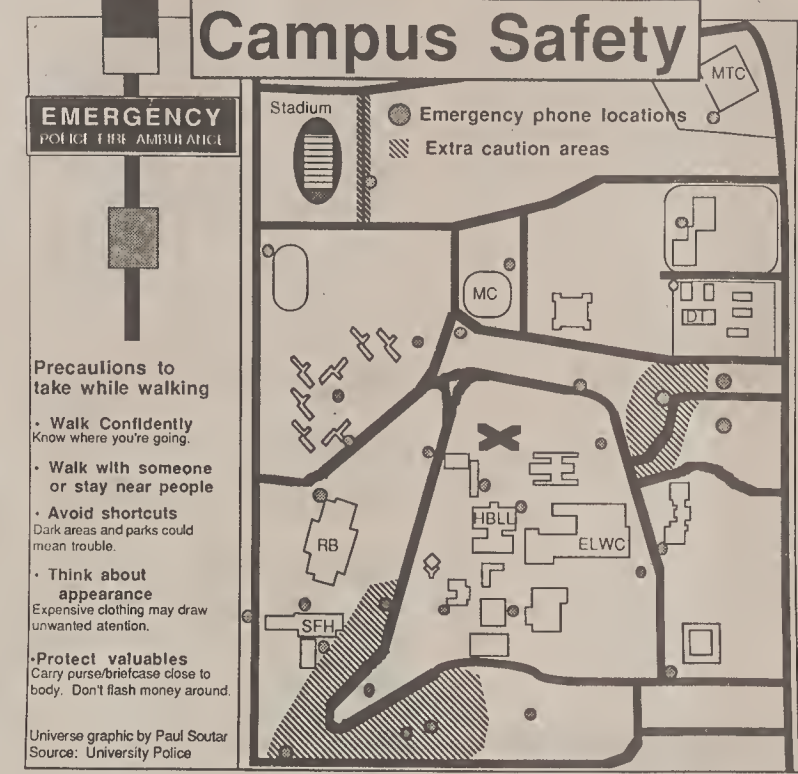
In 1977, crimes against persons reached a record high. The high crime statistics prompted installation of emergency telephones on campus, more campus patrols and better publicized precautions to women walking after dark in the dimly lit southwestern hillside sector, said Robert Kelshaw, University Police chief.

The statistics indicate that changes in the past decade have made the campus a safer place. For example, installation of emergency telephones in the southwestern hillside sector has significantly reported crime in the area, Kelshaw said.

"Emergency telephones have made perhaps the biggest difference in campus safety," said Kelshaw. Since the phones were installed, crimes against persons have dropped to only 25 percent of what they were eight years ago.

When someone picks up one of the 36 emergency phones, located throughout campus, they are directly connected to a dispatch officer who sends the nearest patrolling officers to the scene.

"The phones could be much more effective if more people used them.



Students shouldn't hesitate to do so if there is any doubt about safety, or if questionable people are in the area," said Kelshaw.

Many students, such as Tiffany Barlow, a freshman from Ogden, are not aware of the locations of the emer-

gency phones. "I only know of one."

"Keeping the crime down can be done more effectively by not being afraid to use the emergency phones," said Kelshaw.

"We are constantly trying to improve campus safety by reviewing all

programs, and more effectively patrolling problem areas by using plain clothes officers," said Kelshaw. "We also have female plainclothes officers patrolling the campus, sometimes on bicycles."

The best advice for students is to avoid the southwest part of the campus when alone, especially at night. Also try to walk with a friend whenever possible, said Kelshaw.

"It's hard to compare BYU with other universities as far as safety goes because they're all so different," he said, but some students believe that BYU campus is one of the safest in the country.

"I feel that BYU is safer than most other campuses, but not to the extent that I would let my guard down, and make a habit of walking in the dimly-lit areas," said Susan Shreeve, a senior from Aberdenn, S.D.

In contrast to BYU, Weber State College campus has only five phones outside buildings, and coins are required to operate them. In the past several years WSC campus police say their crime rate against persons has remained at the same level. However, in the first three months of 1986 they had as many crimes against persons reported as they did in 1985.

However, WSC police caution that increased publicity to report crimes "more openly" can also cause an upsurge in the number of crimes reported.

Off-campus living can offer more freedoms, but rules and regulations remain numerous

Although off-campus housing allows more freedom than on-campus housing, students living in off-campus, BYU-approved housing are still sheltered under an umbrella of rules.

BYU's Office of Residential Housing has published guidelines and specifications for off-campus housing.

In order for dwellings to remain BYU approved housing they must adhere to and enforce the established regulations. According to some off-campus housing managers, one of the

toughest rules to enforce is having guests of the opposite sex in the apartments.

The off-campus handbook says, "guests of the opposite sex are permitted in the living room and kitchen, but not in the sleeping room area."

It also states that they must not be in singles residences after midnight or before 9:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 a.m. through 9:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

To enforce this rule, Gaylun Smith,

property manager of five Provo complexes, said he relies on roommates to inform him of a problem.

He said once he learns of a problem he sends the resident a warning letter. The student then has three days to change his behavior before he is evicted.

At another Provo complex the managers, Donald and Esther Huntsman, subscribe to the same tough standards that Smith practices.

In a letter to students the

Huntsmans' write, "We would hope other students living in the apartment where these violations are occurring will call our attention to this, or action will have to be taken against all who are living in the apartment."

Sometimes apartment managers will work through bishops to solve housing violations. Whatever action they do take they are required by BYU to remedy the problem and can be held accountable should the proper action not be taken.

USH offers Big Brother/Big Sister program; volunteers bring 'positive effect' to patients

By MYRON W. LEE
Assist. City Editor

Utah State Hospital is offering a Big Brother/Big Sister program for students and members of the community to provide an opportunity for vol-

unteer service to its patients. "Most volunteers that work for us fill in as role models and behavioral profiles for the patients they work with," said Crozier Fitzgerald, hospital chaplain.

"The type of volunteers we are looking for are those who like people and have an interest in what others are doing and how the volunteers can become a part of the patients' lives," he said.

Fitzgerald explained that the work donated by the volunteers provides a service that the hospital really cannot offer in any other way.

"Volunteers come in with a smile, a helpful attitude and an encouraging word from the 'normal' world that has a very positive effect," he said.

The prerequisites for the job include a willingness to visit a patient at least once a week, having a desire to

exemplify a wholesome image of society and the ability to help youth communicate.

The hospital policy states, "The administration of the Utah State Hospital has a conviction that the volunteer worker contributes to the welfare, happiness and recovery of patients directly through personal interaction and service; indirectly through interpretation of the needs of the emotionally disturbed and the community at large."

Fitzgerald said, "This policy is very descriptive of what we expect the volunteers to comply to."

On Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. the hospital will sponsor a volunteer training briefing for all those interested in working with patients during fall semester.

During the two-hour meeting, hospital officials plan to explain exactly

what is expected of volunteers and to determine which persons qualify to work with them.

After the briefing, students will be able to sign up to donate twenty hours to a patient during the semester if they so desire.

"Every semester we have about 50 to 75 BYU students that volunteer to donate the required time to the program," said Fitzgerald.

There are two types of volunteers: those who work only in the religious area and those who are part of the "big brother/ big sister" programs.

"Right now we have 27 volunteers from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, seven from the Catholic church, and two from the Protestant church," he said.

The amount of time donated by people from the churches totaled 340 hours in July of this year.

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Featherstone to speak at Sunday night fireside

Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy and president of the Young Men of the LDS Church, will speak Sunday at the opening Fall semester 15-stake fireside at BYU.

The 7:30 p.m. fireside in the Marriott Center is open to the public, according to Charles E. Peterson, president of the college stake, which is hosting the meeting.

The talk will be re-broadcast at 9 p.m. that night on KBYU-FM (88.9). KBYU-TV (Channel 11) will air the same program Sept. 14 at 5 p.m.

A member of the First Quorum of Seventy since 1976, Elder Featherstone was recently assigned as president of the Utah South Area which includes south Salt Lake Valley, Utah Valley and southern Utah.

He previously served as president of the North America Southeast Area, as executive administrator for the U.S. South Central Area, as first counselor of the Young Men and as San Antonio, Texas, mission president.

Elder Featherstone began working for a Salt Lake City supermarket soon after graduating from South High School where he was active in student government, played football and was on the track team.

Later he worked for an expanding supermarket chain, becoming training manager and chairman of the Super Market Institute's National Produce Executive Committee.



ELDER VAUGHN J. FEATHERSTONE

Featherstone had previously been a stake mission president, bishop's counselor, high counselor and a member of the YMMIA General Board.

He was a stake president in 1972 when he was called to be a counselor in the Presiding Bishopric.

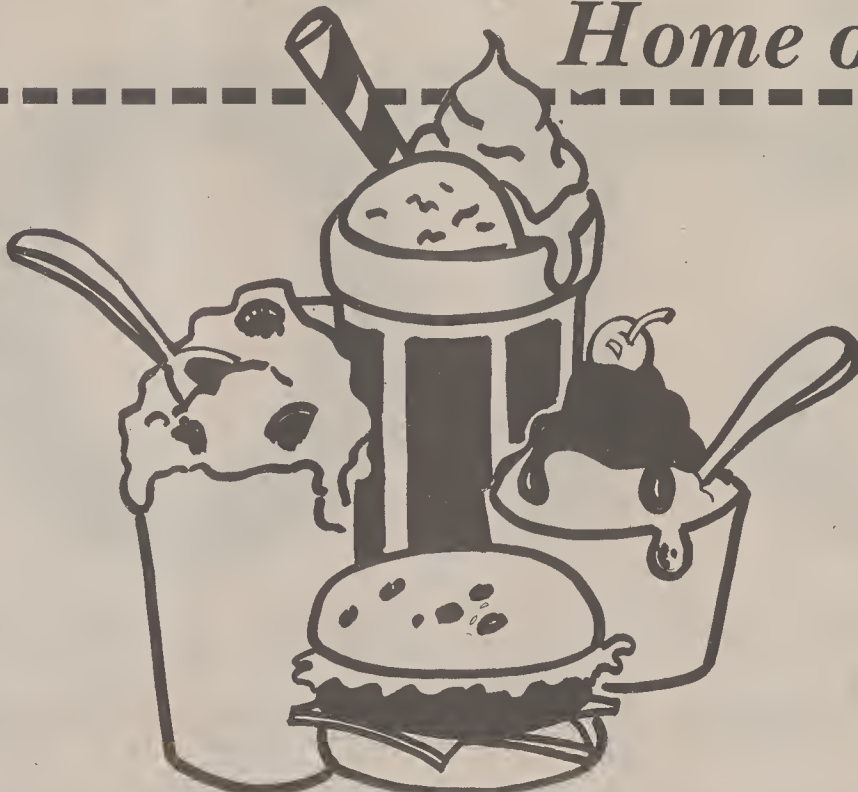
Also an Eagle Scout, he has served in numerous positions in scouting and is now a member of the Boy Scouts of America National Executive Committee.

Elder Featherstone is married to Merlene Miner, a high school classmate. They have six sons and one daughter.

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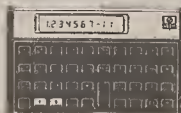
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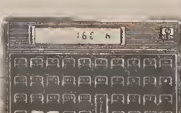
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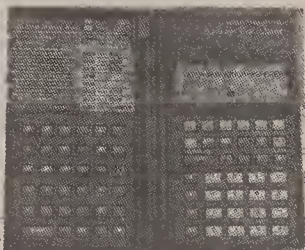
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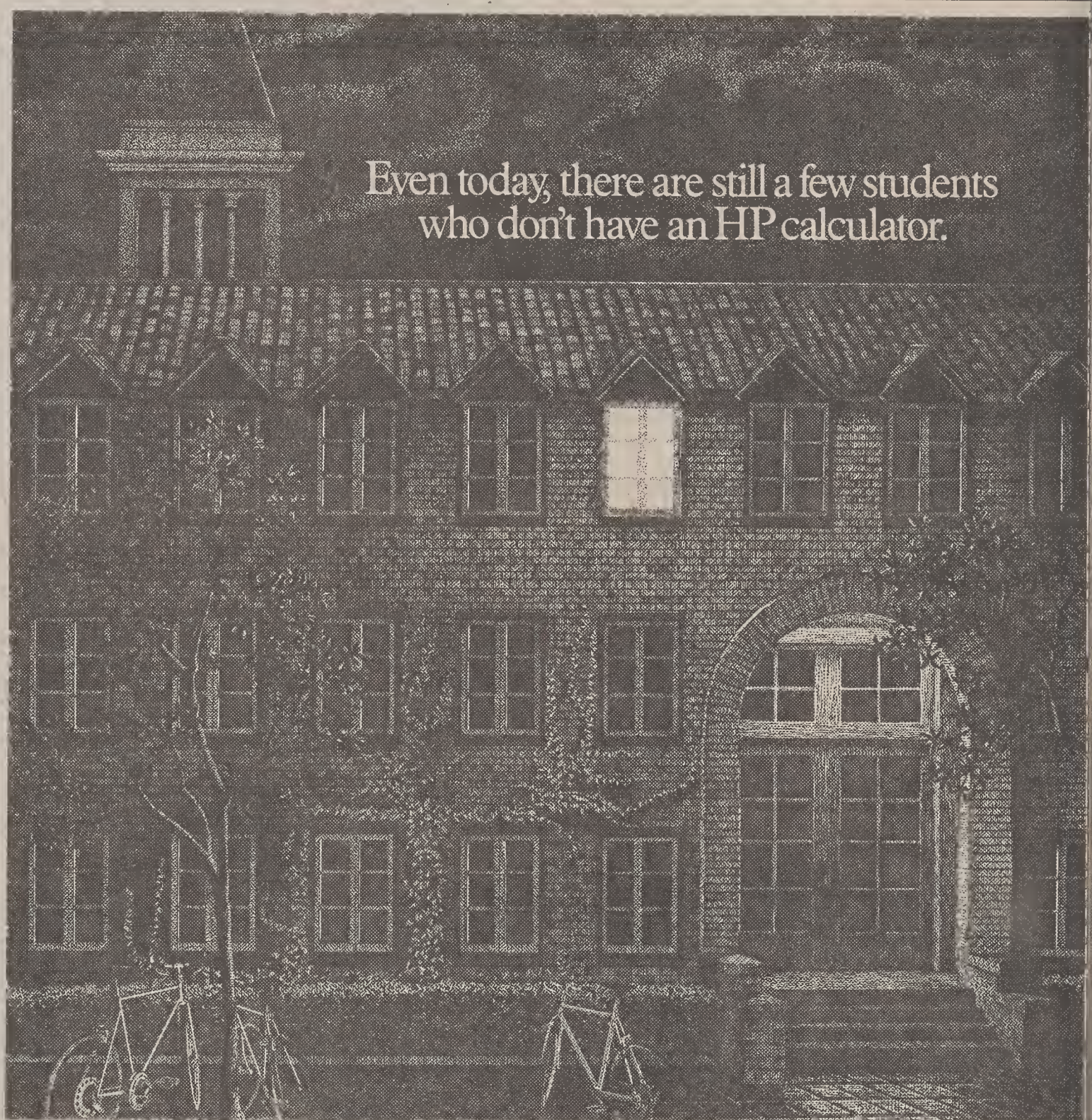
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Mountaineering maintenance Crew checks vault safety

By MYRON LEE
Assistant City Editor

A four-man team of expert climbers ascended the slopes above the genealogy records vaults of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with crowbars and picks and hand over the Labor Day weekend.

Although it may have seemed like a break-in to some, it was really a maintenance measure initiated by church officials who are worried about falling rocks that have created a nuisance for parking lot patrons lately.

"Rocks of various sizes roll off the mountain periodically," said Tom Coon, vaults maintenance supervisor. They're loosened by the freeze-thaw cycle every winter and spring. We've had more moisture than usual the past couple of years and that's increased the potential for falling rock."

While most of the falling rock is gravel, Coon said occasionally "we'll find fist-sized or head-sized rocks sitting on the parking lot when we come to work in the morning."

No injuries due to the falling rock have occurred at the

site, "but every now and then a parked car will get dinged and last year a good-sized rock damaged one of several portals to the vaults."

The project began Aug. 29 and ended Monday and took a total of about 25 hours to complete. It is estimated to have reduced 50 to 60 percent of the risk.

"It went really well," said Douglas Hansen of Hansen Mountaineering Inc., a company based in Orem. "We knocked down some very large rocks weighing several tons."

"Some of them hit structures below. The fence was taken out and the power was knocked out for a while," explained Hansen.

"Our concern was life. We knew the structures were in the way and may be hit but it is more important that the rocks don't fall later, endangering life."

In the 23 years the vaults have been in existence, the church has periodically hired climbers to knock down loose rocks. This is the first time a professional firm has been hired.

More than 1.5 million reels of microfilm containing genealogical data are stored in the vaults, said McGee.

Utah groups oppose MX missile, Nevada site is potential local risk

By NELDA HOGGAN
Universe Staff Writer

In spite of the rising opposition of several organizations, nuclear testing continues to be conducted at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site.

Organizations such as Downwinders, Peaceworks and Utahns United Against the Nuclear Arms Race are opposed to nuclear testing.

They said that in their opinion, testing poses a specific threat to Utahns because of potential health hazards and poses a general danger to all mankind because it stands in the way of meaningful arms control negotiations.

"We should take responsibility for what could happen to our lives and the lives of our children if nuclear testing continues," said Douglas H. Thayer, BYU professor of English and advocate against nuclear testing.

According to the nuclear test ban resolution, "there is a clear and present danger that leaks and ventings from under underground nuclear tests being conducted at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site may jeopardize the health and well-being of Utah residents."

A study released by the MX Information Center in Salt Lake City concludes that more than 70 underground bomb tests in Nevada have leaked radiation.

"These kind of mistakes don't go away and could be very detrimental to us," said Thayer.

According to the MX Center, "Nevada nuclear tests are postponed unless the wind is blowing toward Utah and away from Las Vegas and California."

The MX Center also indicated that radiation clouds from nuclear accidents in Nevada have been tracked hundreds of miles over Utah and other states.

Children and expectant mothers will stand to lose the most if exposed to high amounts of radioactive fallout, because radiation can cause abortions and birth defects, according to the MX Center.

In past years, the federal government has taken measures to increase testing safeguards and protect citizens against nuclear testing.

The Limited Test Ban Treaty, ratified by the U.S. Senate on Oct. 10, 1963, and the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons, ratified by the U.S. Senate on March 5, 1970 states; "The United States solemnly pledges [1963] and reaffirms its commitment [1970] to seek to achieve the discontinuance of all test explosions of nuclear weapons for all time and to continue negotiations to this end."

In 1985, Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev invited the U.S. to join the testing moratorium - a suspension of activity.

According to information from the Center for Defense, the U.S. responded by accelerating its testing, detonating seven nuclear explosives between the Soviet announcement and the end of 1985.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union have continued to try to negotiate a comprehensive nuclear test ban at the Geneva Arms Control Talks.

"In order for this kind of ban to be a success, we must learn to trust the Soviets and also be trustworthy ourselves. One way we can be trust-

worthy is by keeping the treaties we have made," said Dr. Eugene England, BYU professor of English.

"A nuclear test ban treaty would be an excellent way to generate trust and would be a wonderful prelude to an arms control agreement," said David Bohn, BYU associate professor of political science.

According to the MX Center study, the primary function of nuclear tests is to develop new weapons; however, there are already over 50,000 nuclear bombs in the U.S. and Soviet arsenals.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints warned church members about the arms race in the 1981 June issue of the *Ensign*.

"First, by way of general observation, we repeat our warnings against the terrifying arms race in which the nations of the earth are presently engaged."

"We deplore in particular the building of vast arsenals of nuclear weaponry to destroy in large measure our civilization, with consequent suffering and misery of incalculable extent."

Some other previous government officials concerned with nuclear testing are former Utah governors, Herbert B. Maw, Calvin L. Rampton and Scott M. Matheson in the nuclear test ban resolution.

They said, "A negotiated treaty prohibiting all nuclear testing in the world would be an effective and achievable first step in reversing the dangerous nuclear arms race between the superpowers, reducing the possibility of nuclear war, and preventing health hazards from nuclear testing."

Vaccine may prevent spreading of AIDS

A vaccine based on the classic polio vaccine has protected monkeys from a deadly aids-like virus for more than a year, say researchers at the University of California at Davis.

"It worked even better than we thought it would," said Dr. Preston Marx, a virologist at the California Primate Research Center and the head of a 13-member research team.

Marx said the year-old study, which began last year, compared six vaccinated monkeys with six given no such protection. All were injected

with a lethal dose of the simian acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) virus.

None of the inoculated monkeys has so far shown any signs of infection. Three of the comparison group are dead and the others show signs of exposure.

Marx said that 50 percent mortality in infected monkeys is typical of the virus over a year.

"I think the Davis results represent a very clear step in the direction of determining if a retroviral vaccine

will help with AIDS," said Dr. Jay Levy, a UC San Francisco researcher and one of the first to isolate the human AIDS virus. Evidence indicates there are several AIDS-related viruses, some that produce symptoms in humans and others producing similar symptoms in animals.

Victims of both viruses die of infections that follow the collapse of the body's disease-fighting defenses. People with AIDS usually are killed by a pneumonia or a fast-spreading cancer.



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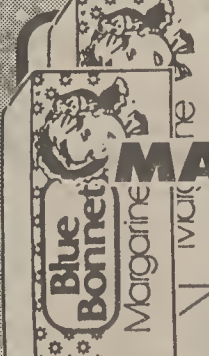
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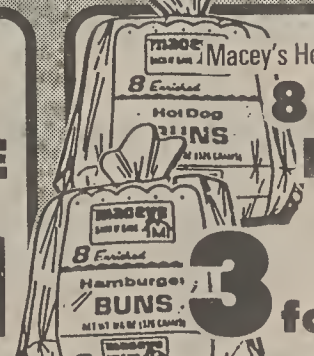
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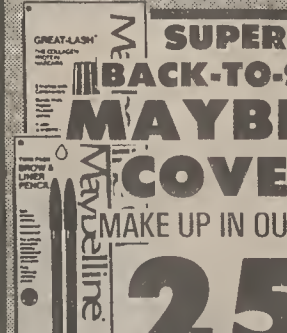
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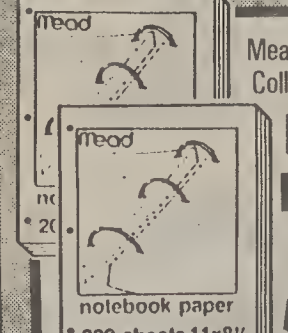
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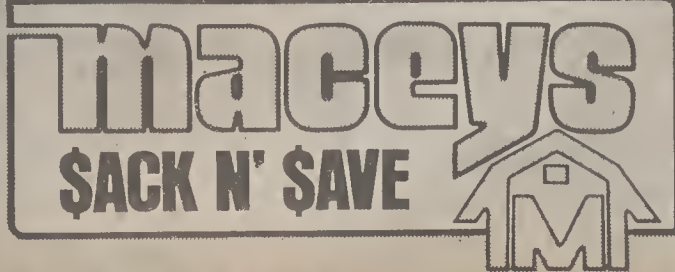


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CAMPUS

"Make No Little Plans"

Conference helps develop leadership

By DIANE SPRANGER
Asst. Campus Editor

It was high in the mountains where students were told to "Make No Little Plans."

That was the theme of the ASBYU Leadership Conference, August 27-29, at Aspen Grove where approximately 100 students, ASBYU leaders, and Student Life coordinators concentrated on developing leadership skills.

Holland address

Other students attending included those who received leadership scholarships, BYU's Pep Squad, and previous ASBYU volunteers.

Before leaving for Aspen Grove, President Jeffrey R. Holland addressed the group on campus during lunch.

Referring to decision making, Holland said, "You will have to walk some very tight ropes. Sometimes right and wrong can be just a quarter of an inch." The thing to do is always "ask first if it's the right thing to do."

"The wrong thing skillfully done is just the same, and as bad, as the wrong thing poorly done."

Holland also advised students to manage their time well and not to succumb to unproductive meetings. Make meetings worth the time sacrificed, he said.

Other speakers at the conference included John Stohltion, BYU executive vice president and Carolyn J. Rasmus, executive assistant to the Young Women's organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mother Theresa

Stohltion, who spoke in the early morning August 28, told students of the experiences he and the BYU Young Ambassadors had with

Mother Theresa in Calcutta, India.

"Her purpose is to serve people, not a church," said Stohltion. We could see "Mother Theresa's concern was with the people born on the sidewalks of Calcutta, people who had no place to go, people living in packing crates and people maimed with a variety of diseases."

"The gospel is service and love for one another, no matter who or what they are," Stohltion said. He told students to "dream dreams of service."

Have visions

Carolyn J. Rasmus, who spoke early in the day, August 29, used the allegory of the St. Louis Arch to enhance the theme "Make No Little Plans." Rasmus said, "The role of any leader is to have visions."

Finnish designer, Eero Saarinen, drove his idea through discouragements for 30 years, and then the Gateway Arch was finally erected over the course of two years. Saarinen never lost sight of his vision even when everyone told him it was impossible, she said.

Besides speakers, students took on the "Night Challenge," an activity where skits were performed with specific values in mind, such as, unity, service and development.

The activity also involved guides weaving chains of 10 blindfolded students throughout the Aspen Grove camp.

Students conquered steep hills, rock stairs and various obstacles on dirt trails in total silence.

At one point, each blindfolded student was on her own and told to walk down a straight and narrow path.

"I would have given anything for a leader, or just someone to tell me what to do," said Sheri Cerva, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho majoring in child psychology.

Reed DeMordaunt, ASBYU executive vice president said, the "Night Challenge" exercise was used "to create a stressful situation that would bring leadership qualities to the surface."

Qualities such as trust, helplessness, guidance and support. When someone stepped off the trail or lost

his balance, everyone following him felt the deviation, said DeMordaunt.

Amy Zimmerman, a freshman from Gilbert, Ariz. majoring in elementary education said, "It made you realize how important leadership is, how important the person is behind you and in front of you."

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BYU campus police—to serve and protect

By FRANCIE L. BALL
Assistant Monday Editor

BYU's University Police department said it is available for student service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Our mission," said Captain Wes Sherwood, assistant police chief, "is to provide a safe environment for students, employees and visitors. It is also to investigate and resolve any crimes or other safety-related incidents that do happen. We also regulate traffic, large crowds and administer medical aid where needed."

University Police is divided into two divisions: police and traffic.

The work force is made up of trained professional police officers and student or special officers.

Emergency phones are available for students' use at several different locations all over campus. Officers and dispatchers are on duty to respond to such emergency calls 24 hours a day.

Captain Sherwood outlined some basic safety and crime prevention tips for those who are new to the campus. "We have a good environment here, but there are some problems," he said.

1. If there is any kind of a problem of a police or emergency nature, don't hesitate to call.

2. Be careful about leaving property laying around. Don't leave study materials unattended — even when just leaving for a minute.

Be sure to lock your car and your room. Use good, general preventative techniques.

3. Don't walk in remote or dark areas of campus late at night without a companion.

4. The tendency is not to report small crimes or suspicious behavior. Reporting such things as theft, obscene phone calls, and exhibitionism.

Reporting crime helps the police to get a big picture of what is going on and the increases the chances of apprehending the culprit. This also increases the chance of recovering stolen property.

5. Remember that controlling large crowds is a big job. Officers are there for your safety and they appreciate your cooperation.

People tend to become impatient at having to wait in traffic. However, respecting officers' decisions will lead to quicker and safer conditions for everyone, said Captian Sherwood.

University Police is located in B-66 ASB and can be reached by calling 378-2222.

Cougar concession stands now offer more varied fare

A distinctive new look and a variety of new food items will be introduced at Cougar Stadium this fall by BYU Food Services.

A new specialty stand, located in the center of the south end, features a potato bar, pizza and soft-serve ice cream along with other selections and soft drinks.

A new logo has been developed,

four rainbow stripes extending through the words "Food Services," that will help fans spot the refreshment stands.

On the stadium's west end, blue-and-white awnings featuring the new logo provide decoration and direction over self-serve and counter service stands on both the upper and lower levels.

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BYU campus is not lacking in help agencies

RACHEL C. MURDOCK
Sunday Editor

For almost any problem encountered at BYU, there is a solution. The best problem may be knowing where to go for help.

Following are some of the offices and organizations which may be of help to students:

For information about admissions problems concerning admission to U, the admissions office at A-143 B is the place to go.

The phone number is 378-2507, and the office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have questions or fears concerning your academic standing, go to the office of Academic Standards.

Located at 350 SWKT, the office keeps track of anyone on probation or in danger of being asked to leave the university.

'Academic peril'

This office can also tell you what to do to avoid entering academic peril.

Lost on campus? Wandering aimlessly around the Wilkinson Center? Replaced your orientation map? Return on a weekend?

People at the information desks on the second floors of the ASB and Wilkinson Center can tell you where you want to be, what you need to do, what there is to do, how to register, where to go for help and can help you find looking lost.

Another popular item at the Wilkinson Center information desk is a microfiche, which list all students at the Y, their home addresses, birth dates, phone numbers and class schedules.

The Counseling and Development Center through the glass doors on the first floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Center, offers a broad variety of career-planning services.

Ray Hansen, reference supervisor at the center, said the facilities have career advisement, career explorations, aptitude and interest tests to determine what careers you may be interested in. The facility also offers various career assessment handouts.

Mini-courses abound

The center offers courses for credit in mini-courses on study skills, time management, effective note-taking and use, preparing for and taking exams and other self-help subjects.

They have a variety of reference books listing graduate schools in special fields, corporations and businesses and a variety of other topics.

Cashiers offices on the second floor of the ASB and in the Bookstore provide a number of services to students.

Students may cash personal checks, checks written to them at either place. Students can cash checks for up to \$75.00 a day in the Bookstore and \$100.00 a day in the ASB. However, a U.I.D. is required.

Before going to the window, students should write their BYU address, phone number and social security number on the checks. In the bookstore, students may get approval on a blank check, then go to either cashier with books or whatever they want to purchase.

Only approved checks are accepted at other Bookstore cash registers. The Bookstore cashiers also sell annual Theater discount tickets. The ASB cashiers will take all payment of

tuition and fees and can cash university vouchers.

Need counseling or therapy?

Any counseling or therapy needed by BYU students can be taken care of by BYU graduate students in the marriage and family therapy, communicative disorders, LDS social services or nursing clinics.

Offices for these clinics are in 245 of the John Taylor Building, located on the east side of ninth east, across from Carson's Market. The phone number is 378-7759.

A variety of computer and word processing facilities are open to students for a per-semester or per-use fee. The Clyde Building has computer services, and other services may be found in the copy center on the main floor of the library.

More complete services are found on the first floor of the Herald Clark Building, directly south of the library.

If you lock yourself out of your car or need a jump start, the physical plant auto shop will help. Your car must be on campus, and for \$3.50, the workers will perform these services for you. Call 378-5512 or go to 148 Brewster Physical Plant Building.

Financial counseling

BYU students, faculty and staff can receive financial counseling from the family financial counseling clinic in 1305 of the Smith Family Living Center.

So as not to increase your financial problems, there is no charge for the services. Call 378-5452 for more information.

The Harold B. Lee library offers a wide range of services: reference books on every possible subject, numerous specialized indexes, periodic indexes, archives and copying services.

The library also offers the convenience of computerized reference searching, complete genealogical library and everything else you expect from a library.

Students can take a self-guided tour by going to the learning resource center on the second floor of the library (which also offers a broad range of tapes, movies, videos, and other audio-visual materials).

Affordable health care

The Health Center, on the south end of campus, can provide health care from qualified physicians, usually at a lower price. They also offer two health insurance plans.

Raquetball, tennis, basketball, swimming and volleyball reservations are made in room 112 of the Richards Building on the west side of campus. A BYU activity sticker is required.

Raquets and balls can be checked out, and participants must wear BYU issue clothes. There is also a placement center for graduates (D-240 ASB), a Macintosh users group (273 RB), a safety information office (CRWH), a student employment office (C-40 ASB) and a study skills lab (100 SWKT).

In addition, there's a financial aid office (A-41 ASB), telephone information (call 378-INFO), tutoring services (128 SWKT) and a writing center (1010 JKHB).

So whatever your problem, look around. BYU may have the solution you need.

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Independent Study welcomes all of you to this great BYU campus. As a service to you, we have inserted in today's DAILY UNIVERSE a condensed version of our INDEPENDENT STUDY CATALOG. It contains nearly 300 courses to help you arrange a more convenient schedule or to help you complete your graduation requirements.



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Study abroad students gain new perspectives during foreign visits

By LARRY RUSSON
Universe Staff Writer

Intercultural experiences may have had beginnings as an early tribesman wandered from his campfire and discovered life on the other side of the mountain.

He may have looked with awe at the differences he observed. He may have rushed excitedly back to his camp to tell the people there about what he had seen. The elders around the fire could have asked the explorer many questions and may have waited impatiently for a reply.

According to Dr. Ted J. Warner, director of the Study Abroad office at BYU, approximately 400 students will have become "explorers" during this year. Students will be travelling to places in Europe, South America and the Middle and Far East, said Warner.

He said that BYU offers 19 different programs with varying durations of two, four and six months. Each program has an organized curriculum to choose from, said Warner.

Deborah Kay Sell, a research associate from Kent State University, who has done several studies on intercultural exchange programs, said study abroad programs help a student gain a new understanding not only of the world and of man, but also a new perception of himself. The programs allow the participant the opportunity to examine objectively, and in a new environment, his own personality and characteristics, and the effects of these upon others.

The beginning of the mass movement of American students going abroad, according to Sell, occurred between World War I and World War II with the development of junior-year abroad programs for university students. These experiences abroad were to give students studying foreign languages a chance to try, first hand, their training.

According to Sell, after World War II, the attitudes of the new students involved in study abroad programs began to change. The programs started offering short terms in a wide variety of disciplines.

Sell said the number of students involved in study abroad programs at that time increased to 24,471 students studying in 57 countries.

In 1951, she said, only 21,000 passports were issued to students. But by the peak year of 1973, there were 558,950 passports issued.

This great increase in students going abroad tended to start a new trend. Now the majority of students participating in the study abroad programs are not language majors, said Dr. Doris S. Warner, who has accompanied her husband, Mr. Warner, on the study abroad programs. She is currently teaching at Timp View High School.

Mrs. Warner said that group cohesion is a strong factor on all study abroad programs. Studying, traveling and sharing free time with a relatively small group of students accounted for the development of social bonds.

She said that at the end of the experience, many BYU students felt those experiences outweighed the academic and cultural experiences. But still, she said some students found the cultural aspects of the experience to be

the most important.

Dan Robinson, a recent English graduate and former study abroad student, said that for him, the best experience he had while in Israel was the time he left the group, went off on his own and watched an Arab and a Jew play a game of backgammon.

He said the five months he spent in Israel helped him to look more objectively toward the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Sell said that 92 percent of returning study abroad students surveyed believed that the intercultural experience had challenged their perceptions of themselves as Americans.

And those who had gone abroad were more academically oriented. These students finished their undergraduate degrees, attended graduate schools and earned doctorates in larger percentages than students who had not studied abroad, Sell said.

Karma Dughes, a junior from Scottsbluff, Neb., majoring in English, said that after returning from Europe and China on study abroad she was able to see how other people perceive America. She said that she has always been interested in people and other cultures, and the study abroad experience enhanced her interests.

Mr. Warner said that most students, like Dughes, do not change that much while on the program, but their "perceptions are broadened" and their "prejudices are softened."

Sell said the prejudices of participants decreased significantly more than the "stay-at-home" group. She also said foreign study "can produce a much greater change in attitude in a far shorter time than can a regular program of campus study."

Sell said the greatest change occurred in the "awareness of different philosophies, cultures and ways of life," while the "second greatest change occurred in the "tolerance and understanding of other peoples and their views."

Mr. Warner said that a student gets out of the program what he puts in. Students' "motives for going abroad are as many as there are students." However, he said, students can sometimes be disappointed with the limited amount of courses offered in the study abroad program.

Most programs offer instruction in languages at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels, Mr. Warner said. The programs also offer courses in humanities and social sciences.

Mr. Warner said the majority of the group felt they had not reached the language proficiency level they had expected. He attributes this to the fact that some students thought they would be able to spend more time with the people of the country. Another reason, he added, is that the students may not work hard enough.

However, according to Mr. Warner, BYU students appear to spend more time with people of their host country due to their affiliation with local members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Warner said parents need not worry because all travel is approved by BYU Study Abroad staff and faculty. He said that students wishing to travel on their own must first show the director of the particular program a full itinerary of their travel plans.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

BYU Missionaries — Office 378-3006; Home 374-1590.

Help Tiny Tots — Help small children with physical and mental handicaps. Call Susan Bleak at

Community Services ext. 7184.

Divorce Adjustment Group — The BYU Comprehensive Clinic is now taking registrations for a Divorce Adjustment Group beginning soon on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. This group is open to students and non-students. For more information call 378-7759.

Volunteers Needed — Kids on the Move, a preschool program that aids handicapped children from birth to five years, needs help. Volunteers will help prepare materials, chart student progress and help at snack time. For more information call 384-8108.

Free speech and hearing tests — The Springdale Instacare facility will be offering free speech and hearing screenings on September 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ESL General Education Exam Offered — The Linguistics Department is offering the ESL General Education Language Exam which could meet the Foreign Language/math requirement, Sept. 3, 9 a.m. — 1 p.m., Sept. 5 from 1-5 p.m., and Sept. 7 from 1-5 p.m. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. If one interested should contact the Linguistics Department, 2129 JKHB, to register.

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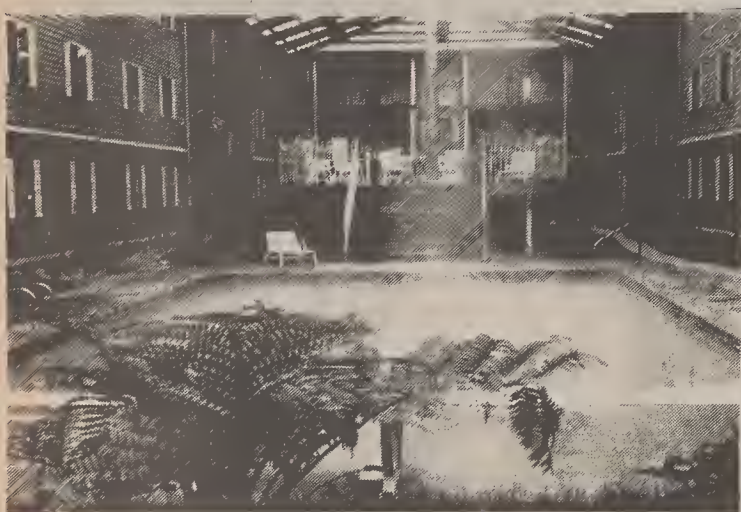
new formula is extremely long-wearing. Yet the look is creamy, never dry. You'll love the look. You'll love the way it wears. Design your special look this fall from our color coordinated cheek and eye trios.

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BYU traffic office offers tips on avoiding tickets

them. Fines for parking in a towing zone, such as a service lot, start at \$25.

If the fine is not paid within seven days, the fine escalates. Other violations carry varying financial penalties.

Many on-campus lots are "A" lots, restricted to faculty and staff.

Students with stickers should be aware of where they are able to park in order to avoid costly mistakes.

Bicycle issues

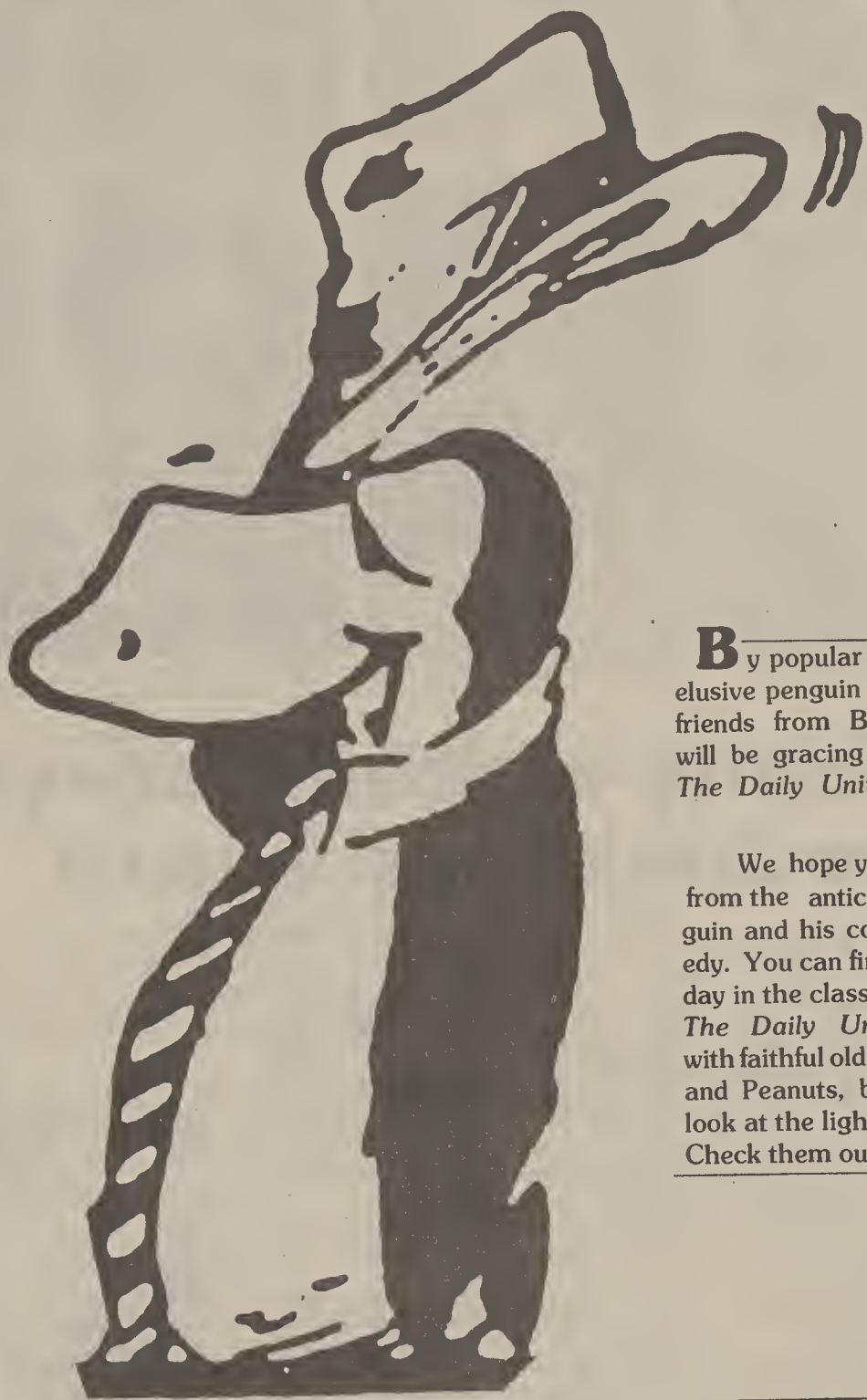
No bicycle registrations are being done during the first week of school, so cyclists should just make sure they are parked in the appropriate bicycle stalls.

Bicycles parked incorrectly will be impound, said the clerk. Bicycles do need to be registered at the traffic office.

[illegible]

This is a legitimate business opportunity - no gimmicks

We've just hired a new columnist.



We hope you get a laugh from the antics of this penguin and his cohorts in comedy. You can find them everyday in the classified section of *The Daily Universe*, along with faithful old Charlie Brown and Peanuts, bringing you a look at the lighter side of life. Check them out and chuckle!



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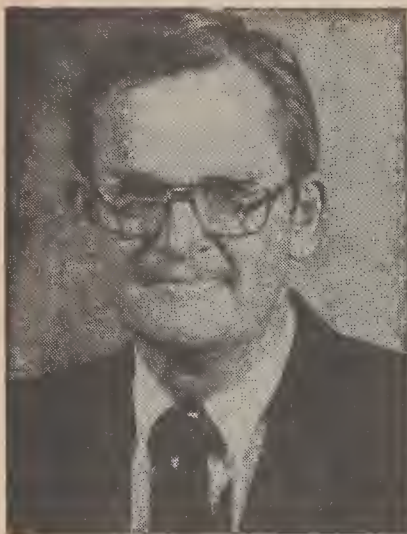


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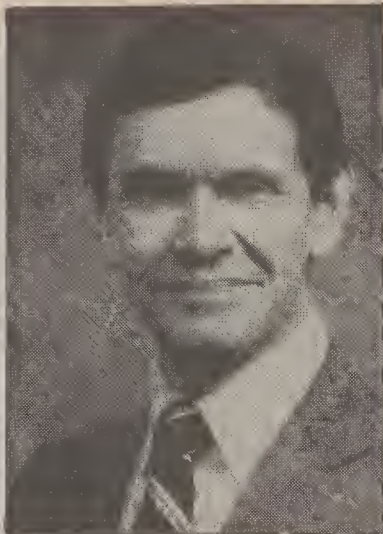
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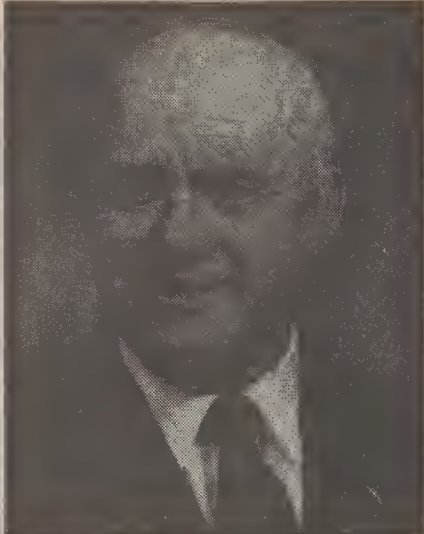
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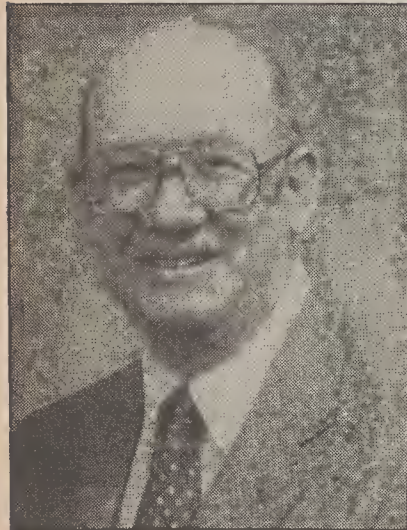
William S. Bradshaw



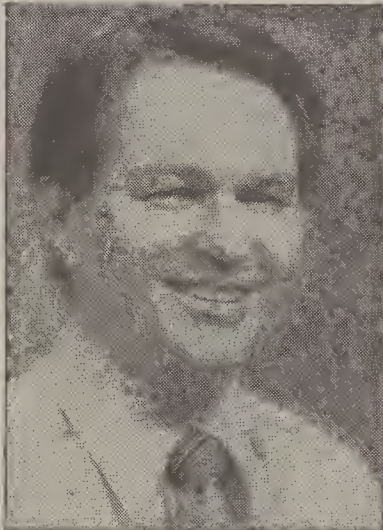
O. Glade Hunsaker



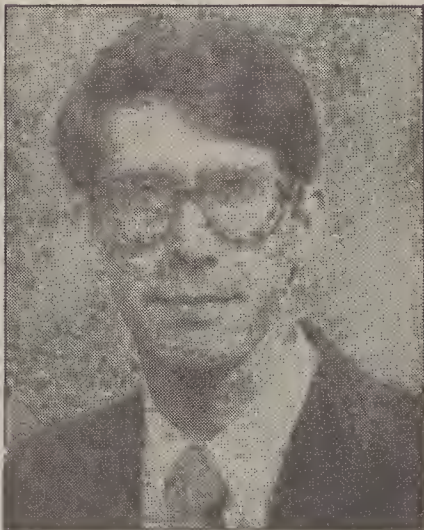
John S. Harris



VerDon W. Ballantyne



Dennis E. Rowley



Madison U. Sowell

Six faculty-written essays garner Presidential awards

Six BYU employees have been announced as this year's Presidential Essay winners.

President Jeffrey R. Holland made the formal awards presentation during the Tuesday morning session of the University Conference August 26.

The contest winners included: William S. Bradshaw, BYU professor of zoology - "I would be a purveyor of mysteries;"

O. Glade Hunsaker, BYU associate professor of English - "A secular profession or a sacred professing;"

John S. Harris, BYU professor of English - "The things I should have known;"

VerDon W. Ballantyne, BYU associate professor of English - "You can't

pray a lie;"

Dennis E. Rowley, curator of BYU's Archives and Manuscripts Division - "Keepers of the mirror: the teaching archivist of Brigham Young University;"

Madison U. Sowell, BYU associate professor of Italian - "Why BYU? Education and much more."

"That my people may be taught more perfectly," was the 1985-86 theme designated by Holland.

As announced, the theme was meant to emphasize the proper role of teaching.

The contest was open to all administration, faculty, and staff. Each winner was awarded \$1,000.

Every essay was given three readings. The two major judges were Hol-

land and Jae R. Ballif, provost and academic vice president.

Applicants were given from Sept. 1, 1985 to February 1, 1986 to submit their essays; there was no length limit.

Concerning the essay he wrote "The things I should have known," Harris said, "I wrote about the things I had learned in my 33 years of teaching."

Harris shared his insights in the essay from literature to training hunting dogs to being a father.

According to BYU's Public Affairs office, a decision on whether to hold the contest this year is now in process.

If it is held, a different theme will be selected according to that office.

H.J. Anderson retires after 30 years service

Harold J. Anderson, director of the Physical Plant, has announced his retirement from BYU after 30 years of service.

A public reception has been scheduled for Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

The Elsinore, Utah, native joined the BYU administration in 1956, serving first as director of Campus Planning and Development and subsequently as assistant director of Physical Plant before being promoted to his present position.

He has also been heavily involved in civic activities, serving 17 years on the Provo City Planning Commission, five as chairman.

Board service has included the Provo Metropolitan Water Board, the Utah Valley Industrial Development Association and the Association of Physical Plant Administrators.

Anderson also served on the board of the Rocky Mountain Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges, where he also filled a term as president.

He has been president of the Provo Kiwanis Club and a member of the National Energy Task Force, the Council of Governments and the fund-raising committee for the Provo Public Library.

He and his wife, Gloria Singleton Anderson of Provo, have four children.



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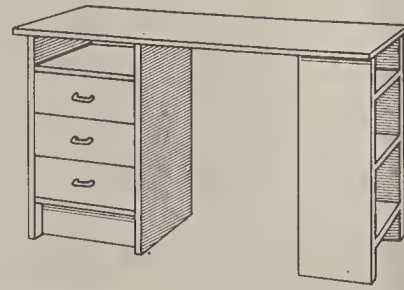
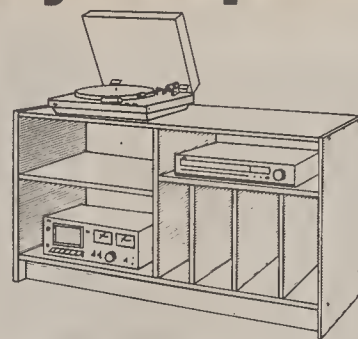
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TODAY'S QUIZ

What is Lack of Progress (LOP)?

- A contagious bacterial virus
- A stunting of growth
- A meritorious Order of Knights of the Oblong Table
- A bend in something
- Too many failing grades (E, I, UW, W, WE), nonprogress grades (W, T, NS), and repeating classes with D- or above

To avoid W's and to increase your LOP percentage, drop classes by Sept. 16. To avoid failing grades, the W (official withdrawal) period is from Sept. 17-Oct. 7.

What are Academic Standards?

- Colored flags representing Reading and Writing
- Not being able to wear socks while studying
- Encyclopedia of Grammar for Eng 115
- The brainy side of University Standards
- Maintaining a minimum average and semester average of 2.0 (C)

If you have any questions regarding your Lack of Progress or academic status or if you don't even know what Lack of Progress is, please contact The Academic Support Office in 350 SWKT or call 378-2724.

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LIFESTYLE

New clothes can now look beat up with home method

Remember the tie-dyeing craze of years ago when teenagers cleaned the shelves of Rit dye and spent hours creating original looks to their clothing? The colors and patterns they created, whether on T-shirts or jeans, were each unique and made the tie-dye phenomenon even more interesting. As time passes, so do fads. The past several years have seen stonewashing become on the fashion scene. This process gave denim jeans and jackets a hole new look, but unlike tie-dye, stonewashing is (or at least has been) an industrial process that could not be achieved in commercial laundries with sophisticated procedures and equipment. The stonewashed denim is unusual, as stonewashed denim are actually washed in huge wash machines with pounds of special volcanic stones which achieve a "worn", "ragged" and "used" look. The stonewashed look, though different, doesn't give one the opportunity to be unique in appearance as the tie-dye phenomenon did. But a new company called Creative Concepts of Raleigh, North Carolina, has decided to change all that and has introduced this Fall season a product and procedure that actually allows one to stonewash at home. "The Authentic Stone" is uniquely packaged in a miniature marbleized washing machine box that stands 5 inches tall. This mini unit houses the 8-page, all-important, "Authentic Stonewash Manual" complete with home stonewashing instructions, the history of "The Authentic Stone", and creative stonewashing tips. Additionally packaged within the miniature "stonewasher" is an "Authentic Stone" which comes from the volcanic regions of the High Sierra mountains in California. The stone gently nests in a bed of stonewashed denim ready to create a personal and creative look to any item in your denim wardrobe at home in 15 to 20 minutes. Simple and easy instructions are included that show how to take a brand new pair of jeans, jacket, etc., or an already stonewashed pair of jeans and create a unique look. The company describes the actual stonewashing procedure as very simple. A pair of jeans, or any other denim item, is soaked in hot water to loosen up the fabric and soften the finish. Excess water is then rung out and the garment is spread out on a towel on a flat surface such as a kitchen table. "The Authentic Stone" is then taken in

New book advises kiddie TV habits

BOSTON (AP) — After 17 years of trying to get television networks to approve programming for children, the National Children's Television Foundation has produced a book advising children's parents about making wise viewing decisions. "The TV-Smart Book for Kids" includes puzzles, games and "other fun stuff," its title says. "The main ingredient is a calendar of parents and children to use in planning the viewing week," said co-author Peggy Charren, founder and president of ACT. One of the biggest problems with children and TV is that kids spend an average of four hours a day with that piece of furniture," she said. "The book is meant to help families cut down on that viewing statistic." The whole point of the children's television is to get young people to watch the programs they select and then turn off the set when they are done," Mrs. Charren said.

hand and is used to rub the garment, paying particular attention to the areas that one wants a more worn or abraded look to appear. The manual additionally provides pictures for reference. After the garment has been stonewashed on both sides, the jeans are put into a regular home washing machine. If a bleached stonewashed look is desired, the instructions indicate the amount of bleach to be used and how to apply.

Marshall Bank, President of Creative Concepts of Raleigh, Inc.,



Creating the "used" look can now be done at home.

'Safety first' is motto for good bike riding

There are close to 100 million bicycles in use today and, according to the National Safety Council, close to 1,000 people die every year as the result of car-bike accidents. An additional 400,000 injuries occur annually, often involving young cyclists and motorists who are not entirely wise about the rules of the road. Because bikes are undersized, they are easily overlooked, but it is important for motorists to remember that, according to the Uniform Vehicle Code, "every person riding a bicycle shall have all of the rights applicable to the driver of any other vehicle." Cyclists also have the responsibility of obeying all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings. In fact, four out of five bicycle-car accidents are caused by cyclists who disregard traffic rules. Riding with traffic, using arm signals, keeping to the right and maintaining a safe distance between your bike and the vehicle ahead are crucial rules to obey. Also keep in mind that it is important to: Watch out for car doors opening

and for cars pulling out of traffic. Protect yourself at night with the required reflectors and lights. Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition. Be extremely careful at intersections, particularly when making a left turn. Make sure that you never carry packages that interfere with your vision or control. Observing these rules of the road is a major part of bicycle safety and will help increase your bike riding enjoyment. Kanaly unhappy as 'Dallas,' 'Vice' go head to head LOS ANGELES (AP): Steve Kanaly, a regular on "Dallas," complains that the hit prime-time soap opera may be popular with the public but it gets snubbed at Emmy time. Kanaly also is unhappy that NBC rescheduled "Miami Vice" against "Dallas" on Friday nights.

Man swims 52 lakes for funds in father's memory

WARSAW, Ind. (AP) — A 27-year-old insurance salesman swam across 52 lakes seeking pledges for the American Cancer Society in memory of his father.

Brandt Smith climbed from the last lake at 11:18 p.m. Monday after starting the marathon swim at 5:30 a.m. He estimated he swam a total of 16 to 18 miles.

His father, John Smith, died of cancer three years ago at age 52. "I thought of him the whole day, but never more than on the last lake," he said.

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Family-oriented film generates excitement

By LYNN DANIEL WELLER
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

"The Boy Who Could Fly," rated PG, is a fun, original, extremely enjoyable film that lapses, at times, into a little too much sugary sweetness.

The new movie is from Director/Writer Nick Castle, whose previous projects include "The Last Starfighter" and "My Science Project."

One of the most successful as-

MOVIE REVIEW

pects of "The Boy Who Could Fly" is that it features a young girl as the main character instead of the traditional "teenage-boy-yearning-for-every-female-he-sees" character. Lucy Deakins plays a young girl named Millie who has just arrived in a new town after the tragic death of her father. Bonnie Bedelia (who was very good in "Heart Like a Wheel") is a mother who has to face a difficult life without her husband.

Fred Savage plays an extremely obnoxious little brother who usually has something nasty or sarcastic to say (a virtual clone of the little brother character that appeared in "The Last Starfighter.")

Deakins' character does not behave in the standard teenage movie mode. She does not spend all her time checking out boys or picking out the perfect outfit to wear.

Instead she is an intelligent young woman who has to take over all the housekeeping chores for her mother, who is desperately trying to learn how to make a living after spending 13 years at home as a housewife.

The "Boy" in the title is Eric (Jay Underwood). He appears to be autistic and lives next door to the home that Millie moves into. He spends all his time perched on different parts of the roof raising his arms and causing the wind to blow around him and rattle the wind-chimes. This behavior causes the people from a mental institute to want to come and take him away.

It's immediately obvious that there is something very unique and intelligent about this boy.

In fact, most of this movie is immediately obvious. There is very little mystery about whether or not Eric can fly. For most of the movie

the audience wonders when he will finally get around to taking off.

Fortunately though, the film is entertaining enough to keep the audience entertained until the extremely climactic finale.

The heart of the story is the relationship between Millie and Eric. As time passes, Millie becomes more and more convinced that Eric is not autistic and that he can fly. Gradually the two begin to develop a friendship.

Their relationship is put to the test as Eric is taken away to the state mental institute, apparently for the rest of his life, and Millie must find a way to help him.

The cinematography of the movie is good and the direction and editing flow together very well. There are only a few moments where things seem so patently artificial that they discredit the film.

There are many shots where the actors are standing against sunset paintings and a few too many moments where characters fall over each other in mutual adoration.

There are quite a few in-jokes in the film. A video game the little brother plays is actually the game played in "The Last Starfighter." A musical band that appears in the film is listed in the credits as the "Coup de Villes," a group composed of film directors including Castle and John Carpenter (whose credits include "Halloween" and "Big Trouble in Little China.") There is also an homage to Alfred Hitchcock and his "fireworks" scene from "To Catch a Thief."

There are a number of familiar actors filling the smaller parts in the film. Fred Gwynne is very good as Eric's drunk uncle, the primary reason the institute people want to take Eric away.

Colleen Dewhurst plays a high school teacher who takes an interest in Eric and prods Millie into taking an interest in helping Eric to come out of himself. Also, Ellen Burstyn has a small role as a psychiatrist.

The only things that might prevent some people from enjoying "The Boy Who Could Fly" are that all the characters act a little too "special" and their behavior is a little too adolescent. Also there is a slam-bang climax that is so overblown it humbles the self-congratulatory ending of "Star Wars."

Overall though, the film is very entertaining and enjoyable. There is no nudity and very little profanity. The spirit and message of the film promotes family unity, having faith and believing in yourself.

Students required to work

SWANNANOVA, N.C. (AP)

Students at Warren Wilson College can do more than analyze a Shakespearean sonnet or ace the law boards—they also can breed pigs, install a sink or replace a truck valve.

"Everyone has to work," said Dr. Reuben Holden, retiring president of the small Presbyterian-related liberal arts college near Asheville. "It has a very leveling effect on the whole campus."

"The effect is that the students go out into the world with a good solid educational background in liberal arts, plus the best of two worlds . . . they can do things with their hands."

The college's 470 students work 15 hours per week in exchange for room and board. The 67 campus work crews include auto mechanics, foresters, computer programmers, plumbers, photographers and admissions recruiters.

The farm crews provide fruits, vegetables and 70 percent of the beef for the campus dining hall.

In addition, each student must complete a 60-hour non-credit service project.

Many complete their service in Third World Villages in what Holden calls a "mini-Peace Corps." Others go back to their home towns and, for example, help build a new church.

Holden said the students' education was further broadened by the makeup of the student body. About 84 percent come from 44 foreign countries; and while the college was founded by the Presbyterian Church, it has students from 21 different denominations, including Hindu and Buddhist.

"We don't require chapel anymore, but we still feel strongly the need for a basis of values in any education," Holden said.

Some of the graduates go into social work, but many also go into business, law and medicine.

Student life is not all studying, working and serving. Holden said many students take advantage of the recreation offered by the Blue Ridge Mountain setting, such as camping, hiking, and boating.

Many faculty members have come from larger universities — particularly Yale, where Holden was a secretary before he came here 15 years ago.

"Here they can do their own thing — set up courses of their own, using our farm and forests and not having to worry about a lot of bureaucracy," said Holden. "The drawing power of a little college is that they can play an important part in a small community."

Professors have set up courses in environmental studies and other biology-related subjects, using the campus' 650 acres of forest and 300-acre farm.

Other non-traditional programs include peace and studies, international development, appropriate technology and creative writing.

Classes are small, ranging from four to 13 students per class. Holden said this enhances the college's sense of community and helped students and faculty build up some "long, fast friendships."

While faculty members get free room and board, they're more interested in Warren Wilson's philosophy than in its salaries, Holden said. Some are volunteers, including the retired head of the English department, who teaches a course in ornithology.

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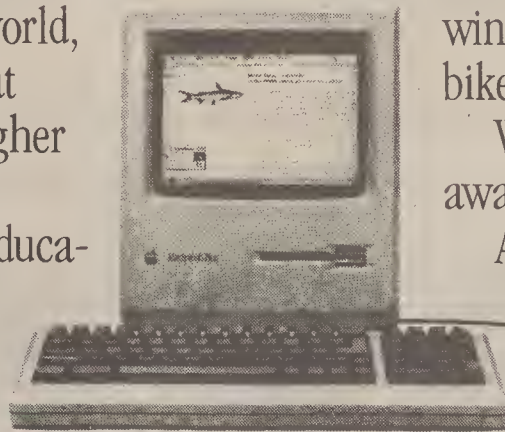
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Moms return to work as kids start school

For millions of women across the country, Labor Day signals a return to the labor force.

This movement from home to office comes just in time. By Labor Day, the summer workforce, swelled by students and teachers looking for extra income, has experienced an exodus, creating office openings for the next wave of temporary workers.

As the seasonal migration begins, students and mothers—both recognizing the worktime flexibility offered through temporary employment—exchange places in the business world.

While there are fewer new workers coming out of the nation's schools, today's mothers—the peak of the baby-boom generation—are more likely than their predecessors to resume careers soon after their children are born or enter school.

If mothers were not turning out in record numbers, there would not be sufficient workers to meet labor market demands.

Today, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 20 million women—two thirds of all wives with school-age children and more than three-quarters of single mothers with school-age children—are in the labor force. These mothers carry a wealth of experience and skills as they step through the office door.

Many who are standing on that threshold are facing the transition from stay-at-home mother to working woman.

In looking for flexibility and an updating of their skills, they're turning to temporary help services like Manpower Inc.

A worker who left the office as recently as two years ago might be overwhelmed walking back in the door today. Rapidly changing technology has altered the look and feel of the office: typewriters have given way to personal computers, files have moved from paper to diskettes, telephones have gained an array of features and mail is now sent electronically.

"As a wife and mother who had been out of the workforce for many years, all of this new technology was very frightening to me," said Carol H. Warren of Wilmington, N.C. She thought of going to a business college to learn word processing, but before she got there, she decided to work as an office temporary.

Warren learned the skills she

needed at a local Manpower office.

Manpower, the world's largest temporary help firm, offers its 700,000 employees the opportunity to upgrade their skills via its computer-based training system called "Skillware."

This fall the \$15 million "Skillware" program will be used to help returning workers become proficient with automated office equipment and word processing, database management and electronic spreadsheet software.

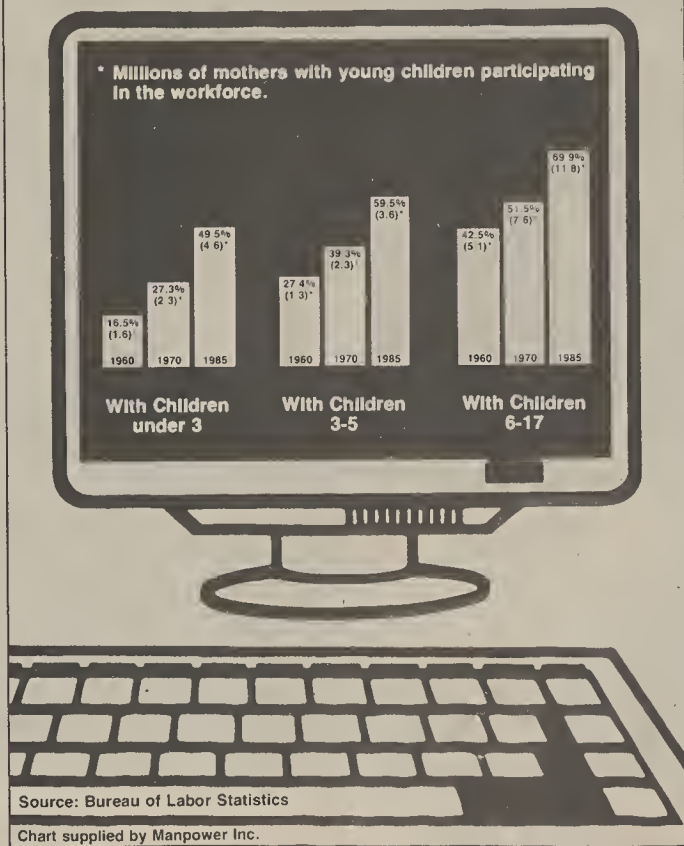
The hands-on "Skillware" train-

ing is available at no charge to the worker in Manpower offices across the country. The system has already trained more than 100,000 workers.

The training is designed so that individuals with average typing skills can learn to operate a word processor or personal computer in 8-12 hours.

Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein said many mothers returning to work don't recognize their own skills. "Women who have

Mothers in the US workforce



they need to brush up on. Manpower's Skill Development Program helps to fill those gaps with practice modules ranging from typing drills to spelling and punctuation improvement programs.

"The Skill Development Program offers our employees the opportunity to learn, grow and increase their worth in the marketplace," Fromstein said.

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Theater season to open at Pioneer Memorial

The Pioneer Theater Company is kicking off a great new season, and season tickets still available at savings of up to 25 percent.

Continuing the tradition of offering quality professional theater to Salt Lake audiences, the Pioneer Theater Company, in residence at the Pioneer Memorial Theater, is presenting five plays and two musicals for their 1986-87 season.

Opening the season from Sept. 24 to Oct. 11 is Cole Porter's musical, "Kiss Me, Kate." Larry Carpenter, the New York director of last season's hit, "The Pirates of Penzance," will direct the witty, sophisticated play-within-a-musical.

Shakespeare's "MacBeth" will be presented on Lees Main Stage from Oct. 29 through Nov. 15. The searing portrait of a man and a woman driven to the brink of madness by blind ambition will be directed by Pioneer Theater Company's Artistic Director, Charles Morey.

A holiday treat comes to the stage on Dec. 3 through Dec. 20, with George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The play was a sensation when it first appeared in the 1930s and has remained a favorite of theatergoers ever since.

The smash London and Broadway hit, "Noises Off," will run Jan. 7 through Jan. 24 and will be directed by Charles Morey. The play, written by Michael Frayn, follows the whirlwind calamities of a troupe of has-been and never-were actors in a frantic rehearsal and performance.

George Bernard Shaw's celebrated story of the Chocolate Cream Soldier, "Arms and the Man," will run Feb. 11 through Feb. 28. Directed by Geoffrey Sherman, the play punctures conventional notions of romantic love, class division and military honor.

"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's moving character study of two

itinerant farmhands in depression-era California, comes to Lees Main Stage March 18 through April 4. The 1938 New York Drama critics award winning play probes the recesses of the human mind and the human condition. It will be directed by Charles Morey.

Completing the great new season will be a Broadway revival of the hit musical, "On Your Toes," April 29

through May 16. Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart's story of a vaudeville "hooper mixed up with the Russian ballet" is as endearing as it is musically entertaining. The musical will be directed by Patti D'Beck, director of the record-setting "A Chorus Line" last season.

Further information and reservations are available from the Pioneer Theater Box Office, 581-6961.

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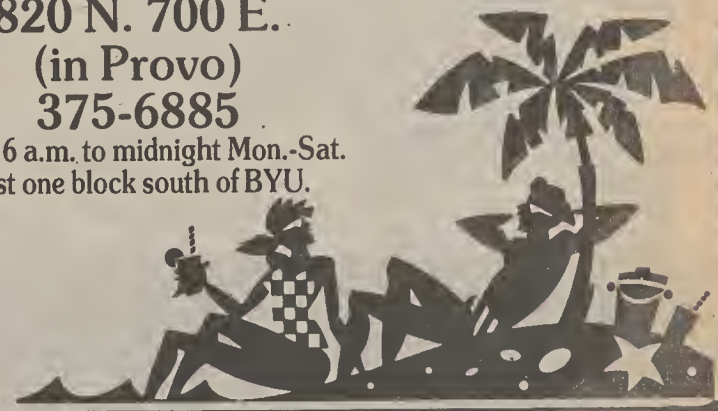
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International Folk Dancers welcomed in tour of Israel

BYU 24-member team exhibits enthusiasm with dance and music in twenty-sixth European summer

By JONETTE UDARBE
Jerusalem Correspondent

Editors note: Udarbe worked for the Daily Universe as Lifestyle Editor she is now in Jerusalem fulfilling a writing internship requirement.

The BYU American Folk Dancers toured Europe and the Near East this summer in an exhibition that not only featured footwork, but American ideals and Mormon beliefs.

The 24 member dance team, accompanied by a five piece band recently returned from a four week tour of Switzerland and Israel. This is the Folk Dancers twenty-sixth summer in Europe and their fifth in Israel.

The students performed in two major festivals and danced for audiences in Wauwil, Zurich and Lucerne in Switzerland and in Haifa, Jerusalem, Caesarea and Tiberias in Israel.

The group was a major attraction and filled the rooms to capacity every place they went.

Their opening performance at the international folklore festival in Israel was no exception. The stadium in Haifa was filled with spectators that included prime minister Shimon Peres and several other Government ministers.

Peres called the festival "eye pleasing and heart lifting," as reported in the July 14 Jerusalem Post. Writer Ta'Acov Friedler reported that the "Mormon" BYU had "Effortlessly converted 3,000 Israelis...with a high spirited and high kicking performance...."

Although there was a trace of opposition at a couple of performances from minority Jewish Groups, the Dancers and Musicians were not hindered by it.

Dany Benshalom, a director at Kibbutz Haogen and an Israeli Folk Dance teacher, said the Folk Dancers "break walls between people." He said many people at his kibbutz were frightened at first, but the dancers' performance changed their feelings. "It did something to the people in my

country, it opened the windows to the Mormons. You Mormons don't have horns,"

Commenting on the controversy surrounding the Mormon presence in Israel, he said he is "more Israeli than Jew and believes in people, independent of their religion. He said, "I love you Mormons as simple, nice people, I don't believe you're biting anybody."

Folk Dancing can play a central role to increasing people's understanding of each other, said Benshalom. Through dance, people find beauty and good flavor and they forget about fighting and war.

"The Israeli people were so wonderful," said Lavona Jenks, a student from Perry, Utah who completed her master's degree in Israeli Folk Dancing.

Jenks, who was Benshalom's dance partner at a workshop in North Carolina, said she hoped the Folk Dancers helped the people "understand the Mormons better, that we're not always pushing our religion and we like to have fun, just like any other people."

Benshalom and Jenk's desire to narrow the gap between the Jews and the Mormons was not echoed by all, however.

At Mitzpah Ramon, where the Folk Dancers were scheduled to perform at a military base, they were told a show would be impossible because of training exercises, said Dan Hone, Operations Administrator for BYU's Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern studies. Later, it was established that pressure from a group of chief rabbis convinced Army officials to cancel the show.

Another demonstration was staged in Arad by members of a Yeshivah, a Jewish academy, which was located across the street from the amphitheater where the dancers were performing.

"There were Yeshivah students wandering around our dressing rooms, signs that said "stop the missionary center," and people chanting



Huge crowds gathered at nearly every performance of the BYU International Folk Dancers

'go home," said Lynn Elliott, a graduate student in International Relations from Farmington, New Mexico.

The dancers were advised to dress in their more conservative costumes and to watch their high kicking.

The opposition did not stop the people from attending the performance, however. They came to show support for the city, to support freedom and show others they can have anything here, said Jenks.

As it turned out, the demonstration was relatively peaceful, with only a few tossed eggs and unsuccessful attempts to block buses. The extra security forces returned home without having made any arrests.

The attitude was continually the subject of comment. "When I talked to people after the show, they always said they noticed something different about us," said Tammy Barker, a Junior from Provo, majoring in sports medicine. "Some of the differences stood out because we were not smoking and drinking. But the people also

noticed we were a happy people and they wanted to know our secret."

Part of their secret, said Barker, is the strong love they feel for each other. While on tour the Folk Dancers had to combat sickness, work out dance routines on odd shaped stages and live in "interesting" accommodations, said Elliott. During the tour they stayed in, among other places, a bomb shelter and in several children's houses where the beds were always a foot too short.

"It amazed me how close we could get to other people even though we couldn't speak a common language," said Swen Mikesell, a junior from Sandy majoring in Spanish.

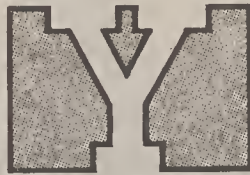
Every evening, said Mikesell, after the festival performances, the group would stay up until three or four in the morning exchanging dance routines, footwork, songs and costumes with members of dance teams from Yugoslavia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Spain, Poland, Israel and others.

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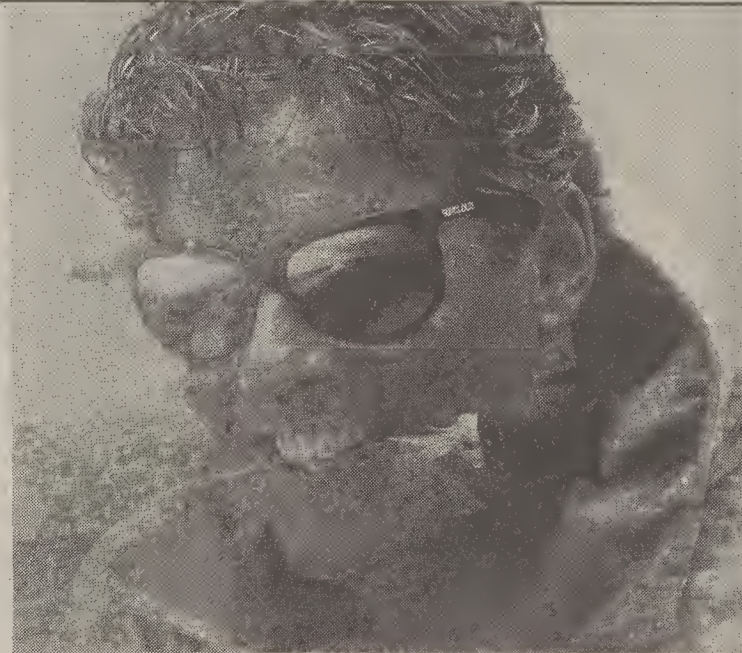
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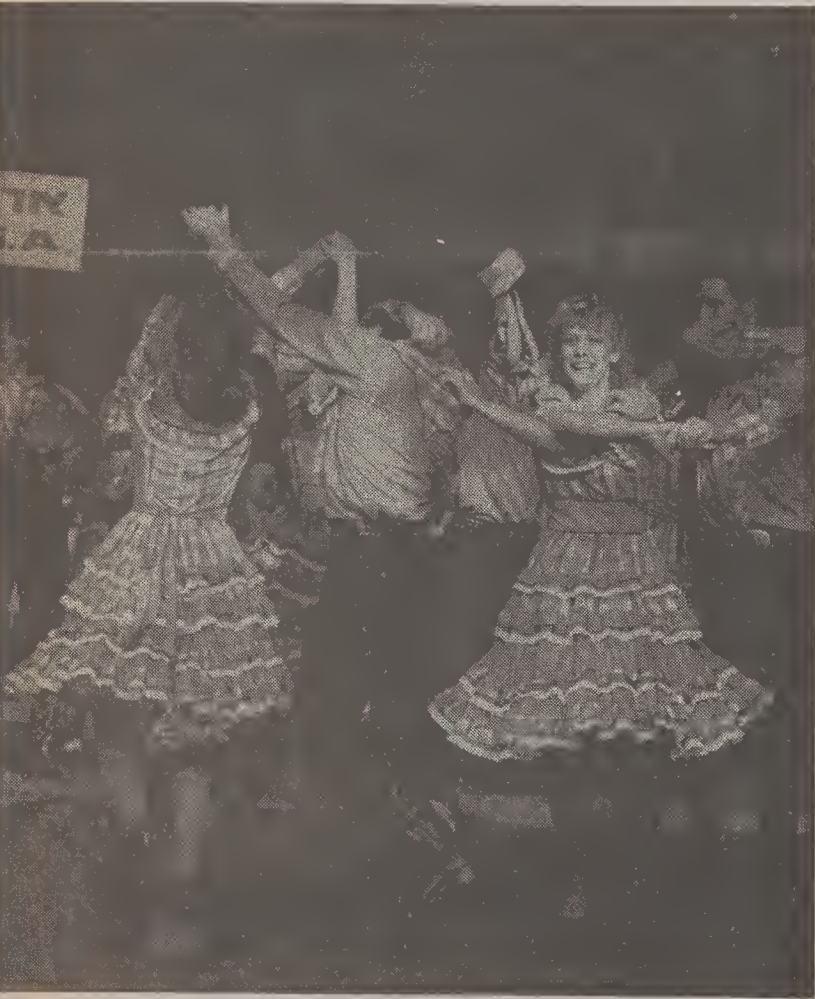
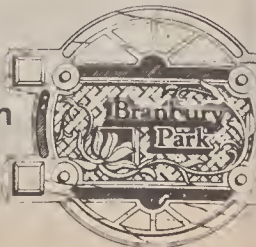
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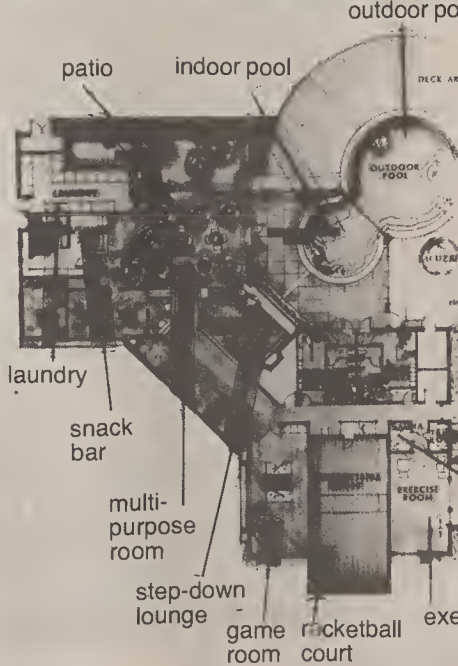
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Wilkins takes new place, as Utah Symphony plays

Christopher Wilkins is the new Associate Conductor of the Utah Symphony.

As assistant to Music Director Joseph Silverstein, Wilkins will conduct many summer and school programs, as well as subscription and other concerts. He will also assist in programming and scheduling decisions.

Wilkins, 29, comes to Utah from the Cleveland Orchestra where he is assistant conductor to Christoph Dohnanyi as a participant in the prestigious Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductors Program.

A native of Boston, Wilkins is a graduate of Harvard University and holds a master's degree in music from there. At Harvard, he was music director of the Bach Society Orchestra and performed as a oboist with the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra and other ensembles.

He was a conducting fellow at the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood, conducting assistant with the Oregon Symphony, and conductor-in-residence at the State University of New York at Purchase.

Among Wilkins' guest appearances have been with the San Francisco Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Dallas Symphony.

For the past two summers, he was assistant to Dohnanyi for the Blossom Music Festival's productions of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and Richard's "The Merry Widow."

"I have had the pleasure of watching Wilkins' development as a conductor for several years," said Silverstein. "He comes to us with excellent academic credentials and the highest praise from orchestras with whom he has worked. We welcome him to Utah, and know that he will be a great addition to our community."

Wilkins said, "I am delighted to be coming to Utah and working for Joseph Silverstein, my old friend and teacher from Tanglewood, and honored to have this position with such a wonderful orchestra."

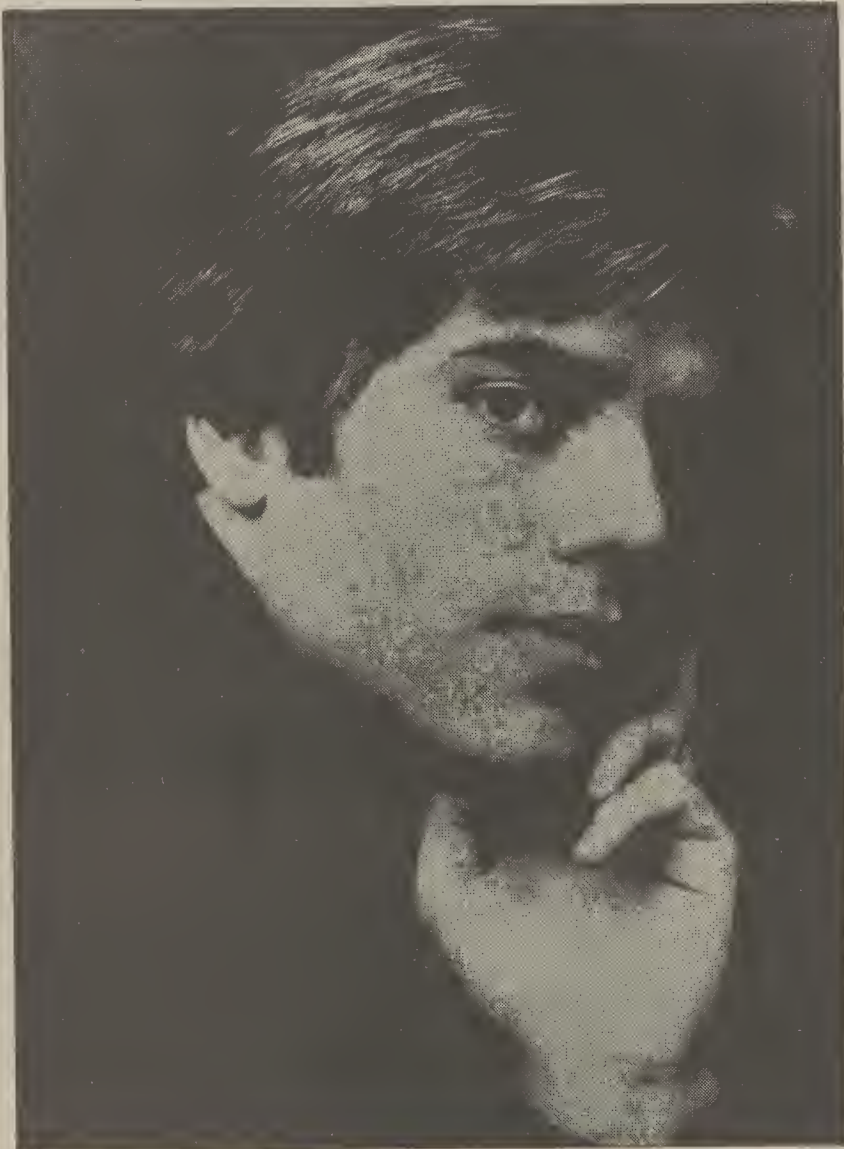
The present Associate Conductor, Charles Ketcham, will continue his

affiliation with the Utah Symphony as special advisor to the Music Director for the 1986-87 season. He will also be leading several chamber music concerts and summer programs.

"I am very pleased to have been part of the artistic growth of the orchestra," said Ketcham. "I regret my own future commitments will not permit me to have as close a relationship with the organization as in the past,

but I look forward to returning during the season and a continuing association with Mr. Silverstein."

Silverstein said, "Charles Ketcham has served the Utah Symphony in a most distinguished manner during his tenure. We know that his career will blossom within the next few years, and we expect to see him on our podium this season and hopefully in seasons to come."



Datatix moves to Smiths

Datatix, Utah's only computerized ticketing system, has become Smith's Tix, it was announced by Jim McNeil, owner of the company.

"After a long and successful association with ZCMI, Datatix is expanding and moving all of its ticket reservation terminals to Smith's Food and Drug Center along the Wasatch

Front," McNeil said.

"We're convinced this move will make it easier for our customers to get the tickets they want."

Before the change, Datatix has seven outlets in ZCMI stores.

Now, Smith's Tix will have 12 locations in Smith's Food and Drug Centers from Logan to American Fork.

Parking will be free and hours will be expanded to 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Customers will purchase their tickets at Smith's customer service booths.

Last year the Datatix company sold 1.1 million tickets to Utah events. This year McNeil projects sales of 1.5 million.

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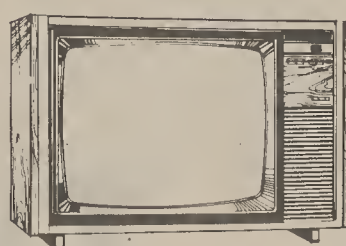
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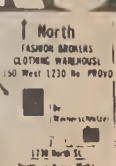
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Y professor finds sewing more than a hobby, "very scientific"

By SUSAN FUGE
City Editor

"How can you get a Ph.D. in sewing?"

That was the question posed to Della Pottberg Steineckert by an advisor when she told him she was going back to school for another Home Economics degree.

"He looked at me with a, well I call it a vacant stare. It was just a total lack of knowledge or understanding of the subject," Steineckert said.

"My response to him was 'The same way you get a Ph.D. in (your field of study).'"

Steineckert, a professor in the Clothing and Textiles department, feels that sewing is a very scientific process.

"I have never heard (sewing) taught academically like I am attempting to do. I'm not saying people are uneducated, I'm saying that people have to be made aware."

Steineckert taught a class on pant making in the recent Education Week program. The method she teaches to her BYU students and Education Week students came as a result of many years of study.

"I have a very analytical mind, I understand geometry thoroughly, but the way people taught (the process of measuring to fit pants) never made sense to me," said Steineckert.

Steineckert had some ideas about how the process might work better, but she was inclined to accept what her teachers said and not question them. Finally, she attended a class

taught by Kitty Rotruck in Tallahassee, Fla. Rotruck taught some of the same concepts that Steineckert had conceived and for the first time the lesson made sense to her.

Steineckert combined the ideas presented by Rotruck with her own ideas and now teaches that method of measuring and pattern alteration.

The initial idea for her pattern-alteration method came in a moment of "desperation." Steineckert said that a student was having difficulty understanding her explanation of the method that involves redrawing the outside dimensions of a pattern. The student could not grasp exactly what she was supposed to do, so Steineckert explained that she was just getting hold of the seam allowance and pulling it away from the pattern to

enlarge it where necessary.

After she said it Steineckert began to realize how much sense it made and eventually developed that method of alteration which she now teaches in her BYU classes along with two standard methods of pattern alteration. The students must do one-third of their projects in each of the methods.

"I would say that at least half of my students use this method for their own personal patterns once they've learned it," said Steineckert.

Dr. Ken Molen welcomes back Y students



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Symphony holding auditions

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus is holding auditions for talented young adult musicians, says Jack Aird, president of the organization, which is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Auditions for both the symphony and the chorus will be held during the month of September.

Musicians may call 531-2524 for an application, or write to: Mormon

Youth Symphony and Chorus, 20th Floor, 50 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150. After an application is received, an audition will be scheduled.

Those wishing to join the symphony must be members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and between the ages of 16 and 30. Applications must be received at the Mormon Youth Office no later than September 18.

Applicants for the chorus must be between 18 and 30 years of age. Both men and women are invited to apply; however, more male voices are needed for the chorus at this time.

The 300-member chorus performs with the 100-member Mormon Youth Symphony. The group has toured the United States and performed in various television specials. The group has just returned from a highly successful concert tour in Southern California.

Arts festival deep in debt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) The Utah Arts Festival, after its first use of paid admissions, was nearly \$106,000 in debt when it filed a July 29 report, but its requests for forgiveness from creditors has lowered the amount significantly, said Olivette Orme, executive director.

The 1986 downtown festival's expenses were \$567,720, compared to \$462,201 in receipts when a report was filed with the Utah Arts Council.

"That is not where it (the shortfall) sits right now," Ms. Orme said Thursday. "We've been asking for some forgiveness from creditors and that

changes the bottom line."

She said the deficit now is between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

"The problem was we have never known how many people came to the arts festival," she said.

The 1985 festival attendance was said by the festival officials to have been 500,000.

"We really never believed that number. We thought, 'Well, maybe it's 300,000,'" she said.

"Not maliciously and not wanting to mislead anyone, (the attendance figures) have always been inflated," she said.

Festival officials planned for attendance of at least 200,000, which would have given the event a \$150,000 surplus, but the paid attendance this year was only about 100,000, she said.

The festival had free attendance the first nine years, during which the attendance grew, according to the officials' figures, from 50,000 to 500,000.

Ms. Orme said the event will continue to charge for admission.

"We didn't have a problem with the admission charge, we had a problem with the number of people attending," she said.

Plitt Theaters provide new student discount

By LYNN DANIEL WELLER
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

In the past few months Plitt Theaters of Utah has introduced new student discounts and other new pricing policies in an effort to make attending movies more affordable.

Instead of paying the normal \$4.50 adult admission price, there are three new policies to take advantage of.

Cineplex Odeon, the Canadian parent company that purchased Plitt Theaters recently, has introduced a student discount. The most it will now cost full-time students is \$3.50 to attend a Plitt theater at any time of the day.

Anybody wishing to use the student discount should bring a current activity card with them to the box office.

Another new policy is that all showings on Tuesday will cost \$2.50 for all patrons.

Jan Fasselin, advertising and promotional supervisor for Plitt Theaters in Utah, said the Tuesday discount has been an important part of the Cineplex Odeon chain in Canada for years.

Utah is one of the first areas in the United States for the Tuesday discount to be introduced. It is intended for the policy to be extended across the entire country.

There is also a third new policy that has been around for a while in Plitt Theaters. All matinees before 6 p.m. will cost all patrons \$3. This policy is available six days a week, including holidays (there is currently no need for it on Tuesday).

Fasselin said all three policies are long-term and that, at the moment, he is not aware of any plans that the company might have to discontinue them.

When asked about the prospects of

discount tickets ever being sold again for Plitt Theaters, Fasselin said, "With this company I don't think you'll ever see the discount ticket policy re-instated."

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Dates: September 8 - October 8, 1986
3:00-5:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays
8-11:30 a.m. Saturday, October 11

Place: 234 MARB
Fee: \$60 (text included)

Note: No refunds will be given after the class begins.

Further information can be obtained from Conferences and Workshops, 154 HCEB, 378-4903.

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SPORTS

Knights dropped tennis to play defensive tackle

DAVID BUXTON
Assistant Sports Editor

...ke it till you make it.
Shawn Knight truly lives by his motto, he has either made it or is faking extremely well.
...ight, Brigham Young's 6 foot 6 238 pound defensive tackle, enters his senior year as one of two defensive linemen head coach LaVell Edwards calls "Possibly the best in college football today." Jackson completes the set.
...ying high-level competitive all was never one of Knight's majors. In fact, he did not play football until his junior year in high school.
...was going to go to Wimbledon playing tennis, but I got too big and who I used to beat started beating me," Knight said.
...d he say "big?" Knight was a 6 foot 4 inch, 200 pound 16-year-old with friends who called him "pansy" because he would not play football. Football and a massive body were not in Knight's genes.
...th parents are 5 feet 8 inches tall. "No one on either side of my family has ever been taller than 5 feet 11 inches," Knight said. Asked how he is so big, Knight said "I ate a lot of active snow."
...hen Knight decided to play football his junior year in his Sparks, Nevada high school, classes and football had already started. But with Knight's size, the coach wisely allowed him to walk on the team.
...the (high school) coach put me at defensive tackle. It's the only position on the football team where you don't have to know what you're doing," Knight said.
...fter one season of football experience, Knight was chosen all-league. At the end of his senior year, he was selected all-league, all state and All-American, and Scholastic All-American.
...Knight said he always tried to be the best at whatever he did. In high school he also lettered in track, tennis, wrestling, where he placed second in the state as a heavyweight. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.
...though he only had two years of football experience, "I was recruited most of the schools in the West," Knight said. He chose BYU for two reasons — winning and atmosphere. "My high school team was 1-10 my senior year, and 2-9 my senior year ... I came to BYU because they have a winning program. I like to win," Knight said.
...With a combined record of 35-4 over the past three seasons, Knights ears to have made the right decision coming to BYU. Knight's hard working attitude has accounted for most of his success according to Edwards.
...Speaking about Knight and Buck, Edwards has said "They are the hard-working people I believe we have



Shawn Knight gets refreshed after practice in the trenches.

...ever had in our program."
Another reason for Knight's success is his competitive nature. Teammate Jay Huckaby said "He (Knight) makes a competition out of everything he does." Knight added "I always have."
Knight said he thinks this year's team will give BYU another successful season. "We should win the WAC, and nationally we'll do all right. I'd like to go undefeated this year and I think we can do it," he said.
Individually, Knight said "I want to be better than I was last year. I'm healthy for the first time going into the season, so I'm looking forward to some good things."
Knight broke a bone in his foot and missed much of his sophomore year. Last year he broke his arm weeks before the first game, which hindered his performance during the beginning of the season.
Even so, Knight was a defensive leader in 1985 with over 11.5 quarterback hurries, 2.5 sacks, 2.5 fumble recoveries and linemen-of-the-week honors against several teams.
Knight said the other reason he

...came to BYU was because "There are a lot of classy people here who could help me keep my head on straight."
Off the field, Knight is described by teammate Craig Patterson as being "One of the most mellow, relaxed, calm guys I know," but he can also be off-the-wall.
If you look at the hood of his truck, for example, you may see something a little strange. Last seen, there was still pancake batter from where he recently cooked breakfast.
Football is not the number one priority for Knight. "Football's just a game — kind of like a business, it's a chance to excel."
Maintaining a 3.1 GPA, Knight plans to graduate next April in physical therapy and go on to graduate school, possibly to USC. Knight said he will probably settle down in a career in physical therapy instead of football.
"I'll try out for the NFL, but I won't be crushed if I don't make it. Financially I'd love the money, but I've never dreamed about being a pro football player," Knight said, then added "I'm a tennis player."

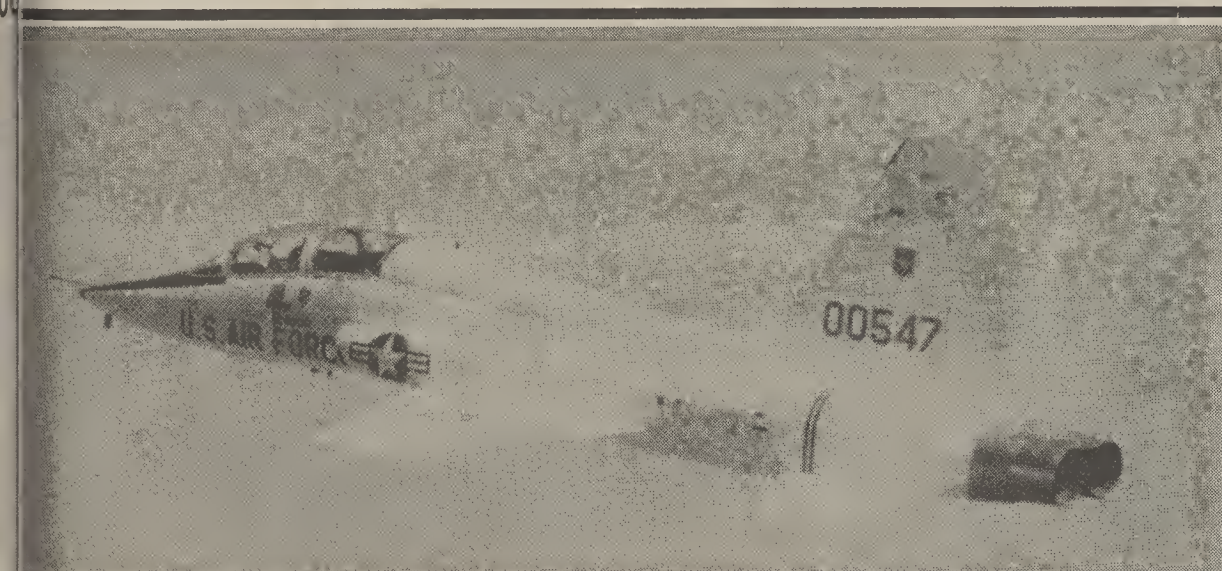
...when Nils Kloster scored unassisted on a penalty kick.
BYU, now 0-2, was credited with eight shots on goal compared to 12 for the Huskies. Cougar goalie Brett Freeman had three saves all in the first half of the NIU game.
Cougar coach Jim Dusara said Mike Boden and Randy Rosso missed most of the game due to injuries and was forced to go with a freshman-laden lineup.

Soccercats get off to slow start

DEKALB, Ill. — BYU's soccer team got off to a rough start for the 1986 season by losing its first two games.
On Saturday, Marquette edged U 3-2 in double overtime in the season opener for both teams. Monday the Cougars dropped a 1-0 decision to Northern Illinois.
BYU scored first in the Marquette game as Mike Boden scored on a assist by Paul Nestman. The Warriors

...tied the score with seven minutes left in regulation to send the game into overtime.
Nine minutes into the first overtime the Cougars scored again when Kevin Gonzales fed Randy Russo. But Marquette tied the score again to force a second overtime and then won on a head shot with two minutes remaining.
Northern Illinois got its winning goal with 17:29 left in the first half

...when Nils Kloster scored unassisted on a penalty kick.
BYU, now 0-2, was credited with eight shots on goal compared to 12 for the Huskies. Cougar goalie Brett Freeman had three saves all in the first half of the NIU game.
Cougar coach Jim Dusara said Mike Boden and Randy Rosso missed most of the game due to injuries and was forced to go with a freshman-laden lineup.



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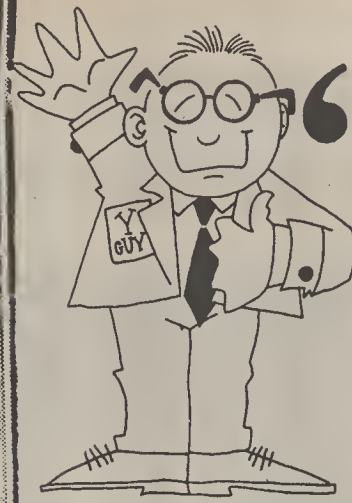
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“Y” GUY CALENDAR

Welcome back cats, from lazy beaches, big bucks, and bare bikinis. Rise and shout, school is no longer out. It's back to the books and the road to fame and glory.

But never fear, the 'Y' Guy is here. The ASBYU Public Relations Office introduces the 'Y' Guy, he's your party connection. Whenever you see the stud with the groovy glasses you know you've found the man in the know.

He'll tip you off about events in the fast lane when you need an alternative to the glamour of Provo, Utah. Like this Friday on Sept. 5th, ASBYU and the Provo Downtown Merchants are offering a free Pep Rally, Mini Concert, and Street Dance from 6-9 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle Park.

If after 8:30 p.m., you can't stop the music, boogie over to the BYU campus because a dance will be rockin' in the ELWC West Patio until 11:30 p.m.

Of course, the 'Y' Guy isn't just a party animal. He has a passion for higher academia. He plans to someday attend Harvard, "The BYU of the East" and would never be fiscally irresponsible enough to miss Finance Week on Sept. 3-5

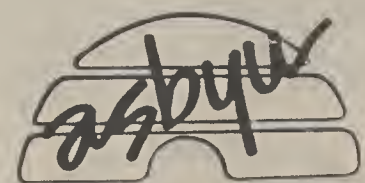
from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. It's sponsored by the Office of the Ombudsman.

The 'Y' Guy says, "If you are interested in law, the Attorney General's Office is in need of student advocates to represent victims of traffic tickets. Contact the Attorney General's Office, 446C ELWC."

The 'Y' Guy would never miss Concerts Impromptu (last year known as Auditions). The Culture Office is bringing back the original Concerts Impromptu on Sept. 19. If you don't get over exhausted with Provo's night life, you may even want to practice your talents and audition for Concerts Impromptu. Sign up before Wed., Sept. 10th at the Culture Office, 433 ELWC.

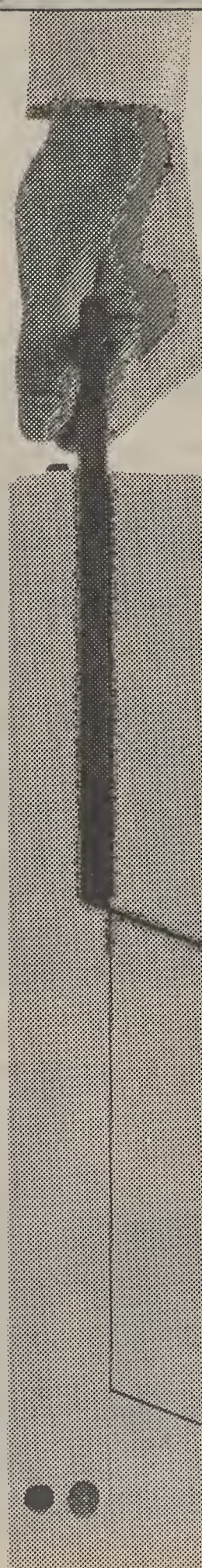
The 'Y' Guy also knows that all the ASBYU Offices are a great opportunity to get involved and serve. He is well aware that ASBYU can only win with you. You see that's this year's slogan: "ASBYU, Winning with you."

So look to the raging hunk with the receding hairline 'cause he's the guy who knows the 'Y'; he is the 'Y' Guy.



"Winning with you"

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Better than last year

BYU women's golf coach confident about the season

By J. ROBERT HARRILL
Senior Reporter

BYU women's golf coach Gary Howard appears confident going into the '86-'87 season — probably with good cause. All the girls from last year's team are back, along with some promising new faces.

"Everybody's coming back from last year's team," said Howard. "And we are a more mature team. We are a lot better this year; we will play better golf."

Returning captain Martha Vargas, Nancy Callan, and Karen-Mike Zielenski, who finished 1-2-3 in the first qualifying, are expected to be the backbone of this season's squad.

Vargas, a senior from Cali, Colombia, is an athletic and academic All-American who won the High Country Golf Tournament last season and who is listed on the bronze team in a pre-



Martha Vargas

season pick by *Florida Golf Week*.

Callan, a Canadian who transferred from the University of Tulsa, took first places last year in the Weber State and University of Kansas Invationals.

Zielenski, a junior out of Sacramento, Calif., has carried a 3 handicap since she was 15. Last fall she placed second at the BYU Invitational and second at the Kansas Jayhawk.

Howard, who described the trio as "real solid," expects his women to "hit some very low numbers if these three play as I think they will."

Other returning golfers are Mariana Pacheco, from Bogota, Colombia; Jill Du Bay, from Seminole, Fla.; and Trisha Ziegel, from Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

In addition to the old-timers, three freshmen will be making their debut: Robin Barry, Paula Suarez and Mary Grace Estueta.

Robin Barry, from Carson City, Nev., is described by Howard as a "developing player" who has potential but needs experience. He thinks it might be a year or two before she hits her stride.

Suarez, from Bogota, Colombia, is a "good student who does things well." She was a member of the Colombian team that took the South American Championship this year, and her coach sees her main role this season as motivational. "She will really contribute to the team by being a 'pusher.'"

Estueta, on the other hand, may be a more immediate threat. "She is good," said Howard of his new player, who comes to BYU from the Philippines and who has won the national championship in that country the past two years. "She is an excellent player; she may be the best striker of the ball I've ever had here." He expects her to start for most of the year.

Howard is predicting a successful season, and is confident his team will again be in the top 20. But he also admits his girls face a tough schedule. "Our region has probably been the top region in the country the last few



Nancy Callan

years; if we finish in the top four in the region, we will make it to the nationals. But that's not an easy chore."

Schedule for BYU women golfers

Sept. 15-17: BYU Invitational at Hobble Creek Golf Course.

Sept. 19-20: The Mike Farrell Invitational in Ogden. Individuals only will be sent to this event.

Oct. 2-4: The Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

Oct. 13-15: The Edean Ihanfeldt Invitational in Seattle, Wash.

Nov. 17-19: USIU Invitational in San Diego, Calif.

Dec. 1-2: The Deseret Classic at Palm Springs, Calif.

Jan. 7-9: Lady Aztec (UDSU) in San Diego, Calif.

Feb. 16-18: The Arizona Invitational in Tucson, Ariz.

March 2-4: A tentative tournament in St. George.

March 25-27: Wahine Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii.

April 7-9: Colorado State Invitational at Ft. Collins, Colo. Individuals only will be sent to this event.

April 13-15: The Lady Sun Devil Tournament in Phoenix, Ariz.

April 30-May 2: HCAC Championship in Albuquerque, N.M.

May 27-30: NCAA Championship, also in Albuquerque, N.M.

Hipple named to lead Detroit Lions as quarterback

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Eric Hipple, who led Detroit to a 7-9 season last year, was named the Lions' starting quarterback for 1986 Tuesday by Coach Darryl Rogers.

It marked the second year that Hipple has won the job after a fierce training camp with Joe Ferguson.

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Tresa Spaulding gets honor

BYU's 6'-11" center Tresa Spaulding has been named a High Honorable mention pre-season All-American by *The Glass*, a collegiate basketball magazine.

Spaulding, a photography major in Meridian, Idaho, begins her senior season this year.

Spaulding is in her fourth year as a member of BYU women's basketball team.

The senior averaged about 25 points per game last season and around 10 boards an outing.

Spaulding is a dominant force in the High Country Athletic Conference and draws a lot of attention from opposing defenses.

Spaulding, a three-year starter, was also selected to tryout for the 1984 women's Olympic team. She was

eventually selected as one of three alternates.

Spaulding has been involved with numerous honor teams during her tenure at BYU.

The Cougars are coached by Courtney Leishman.

Cop gives fans parking advice for football tilts

At least 80 people aren't anxiously waiting the BYU football home opener against Utah State Saturday. These traffic control officers from the Highway Patrol, Orem, Provo and BYU police departments have offered suggestions to diminish traffic and parking problems around Cougar Stadium.

Lt. Mike Harroun of the University Police says good public parking is available around the Marriott Center, Law School, Smoot Administration Building, Tanner Building and on the rammed fields west of University Avenue. The five lots immediately adjacent to the stadium, including the west stadium lot, are reserved for holders.

Drivers coming north or south on 5 can use exits at 800 North, Orem; 100 South, Orem; Center Street, Provo or South University, Provo. Harroun says it would be wise for those without reserved parking passes to use the two southernmost lots and take 900 East in Provo to parking lots east and south of the stadium.

Spectators coming from the north should use the first exit (800 North). After turning south on University Avenue, traffic will be diverted to Canyon Road and then to the stadium. All Vehicles — except those with reserved parking passes — should then proceed to the east side of campus and park at the Marriott Center, Law School or administration building.

The Center Street exit will lead to University Avenue and then to the stadium, but will be much slower than other main routes because of heavy traffic and the road closures of 150 East. Those parking south or east of the stadium should take a different route. Reserved lots two, four and five would be accessible while non-pass holders should park on the intrastadium field.

On the main route, 1200 South, traffic will be very heavy and slow.

Those parking in reserved lots one and two and RV traffic would prefer this route.

This route also provides good access to the Marriott Center lots and to excellent parking on the academic campus.

Canyon Road (150 East) will be closed three hours before game time (9 a.m. for the first game) for KSL's street party. The area will be closed after the game for about an hour. Traffic updates will be reported on KSL radio.

RV and bus parking is available west of Page School. Public motorcycle parking is available in the reserved lot west of the stadium and the two reserved lots northeast and southeast of the stadium.

Handicapped individuals with permits may park in reserved lots on the east and west sides of the stadium. Handicap permits are available from the Athletics Office (106 Smith Fieldhouse, 378-2096) and should be picked up prior to the first game.

Harroun also encourages motorists to show courtesy to residents in neighborhoods around the stadium by not parking in front of driveways or on private roads. The lots within university housing complexes will not be open to the public.

As added precautions, Harroun reminds motorists to lock vehicles and keep valuables out of sight. Since it will take an estimated one hour to clear lots adjacent to the stadium, he also suggests some may want to wait until traffic clears before exiting the stadium.

Harroun cautions that heat can cause medical problems at early season football games if spectators come unprepared. He encourages fans to dress for the weather, drink plenty of liquids and bring hats or other appropriate items to provide relief from the heat.

For additional parking and traffic information, contact University Traffic Office at 378-3096.

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Women: Wear dress or skirt/blouse and comfortable shoes

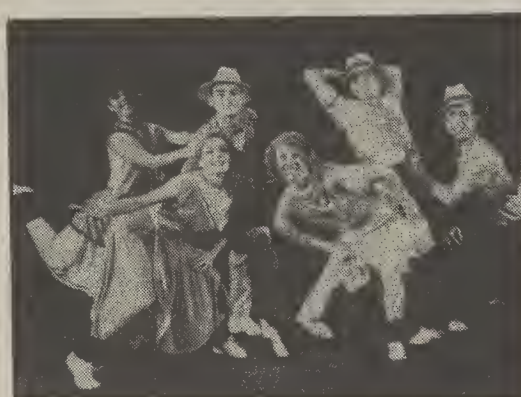
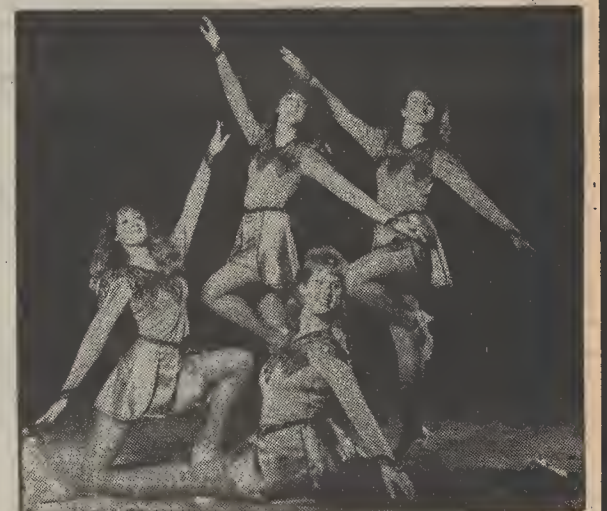
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Wednesday, September 3, 6:00 p.m. 270 RB

TRYOUTS:

Thursday, September 4 6:00 p.m. 270 RB



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Lindsley gets used to job

By TOM CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

After the big-four luncheon Tuesday at a hotel in Salt Lake City, Steve Lindsley sat in the middle seat of a BYU nine-passenger van. Lindsley had just gone to his first media function as the BYU starting quarterback.

"It goes with the territory," said Lindsley about being interviewed so many times by the media. "I'm anxious to play."

Lindsley's chance will come Saturday when BYU hosts Utah State to open the 1986 season. The kick-off is at noon.

During the spring and fall practice Lindsley had been grouped with three other quarterbacks in a four-way battle for the top spot.

After spring ball, Lindsley's name was on the top of the list, but it wasn't definite. After fall practice his name stayed on the top.

"It is a sense of accomplishment to be named the starting quarterback," said Lindsley. "I'm glad to trade my clipboard for a mouth piece."

Lindsley said it was his confidence in himself that helped him get the starting nod.

"I could not envision myself backing any of the other three," he said. "I just had the confidence that I should be No. 1."

BYU head coach Lavell Edwards also praised Lindsley's confidence.

"Lindsley is a case of a guy believing in himself and not giving up. I quite firmly didn't think he would be playing quarterback for us. He kept plugging away and took advantage of every opportunity," said Edwards.

It has been a long road for Lindsley since he graduated from Salt Lake's Skyline High School in 1980 after taking his team to the 4A state championship.

Lindsley followed his high school coach Ken Schmidt to Ricks College in 1981.

Schmidt was named the Ricks head coach that same year and is now a linebacker coach at BYU.

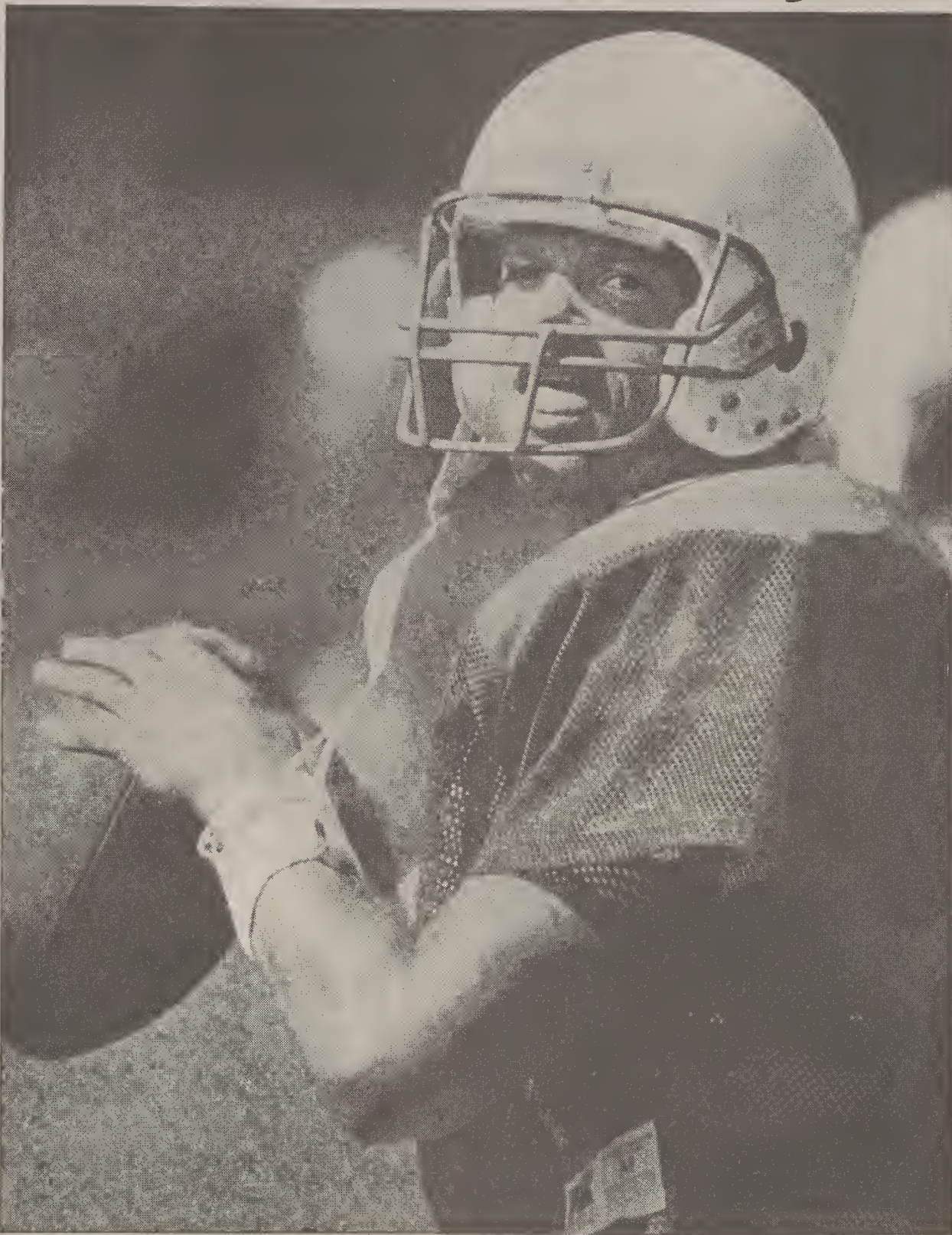
After his freshman year, Lindsley went on a LDS church mission to Anaheim, Calif.

"I knew that if I had a successful sophomore year, I probably wouldn't have gone on a mission," he said. "It was a good time to go."

Lindsley came back and broke many jaycee passing records and was named second-team All-American at Ricks.

Even though Tulane, Weber State and Maryland had shown some interest in having the Ricks quarterback play for them, Lindsley had already made up his mind that he wanted to go to BYU.

"I didn't have a lot of offers," he said. "Coach Ron Haun didn't encourage them, because he knew I wanted to go to BYU."



Steve Lindsley will get his chance to start as the BYU quarterback Saturday against Utah State.

BYU didn't offer Lindsley a scholarship and he had to walk on to the team.

"It was frustrating at times," said Lindsley. "Mike Holmgren (BYU's former quarterback coach) had even wanted me to transfer."

Lindsley redshirted the 1984 season, which proved to be a good time for him to learn BYU's system.

"It gave me a jump on some other

people," he said. "I was more mature in the system."

Last season, Lindsley was the third stringer and saw a little bit of action against Utah State and Wyoming.

"I was surprised in the Wyoming game when they called a pass play," he said. "Luckily, it was complete."

Lindsley says "he is surrounded with excellent people" on offense.

"I'm real comfortable with the re-

ceivers. (Mark) Bellini has been on almost all of the All-American lists. Dave (Miles) is a good smart receiver and Trevor (Molij) is a pure athlete with good speed."

Lindsley is ready for the job as the quarterback for BYU, including the duties off the field.

"Those who understand the exposure a BYU quarterback gets, realize the amount of good I can do," he said.

Bo gets chance to play in big leagues

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -- He won't play until a sore hamstring muscle heals, but Bo Jackson, who turned down millions of dollars from professional football to play baseball, has officially arrived in the major leagues.

The Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Auburn was one of four minor leaguers called up by Kansas City Monday when major-league rosters could expand to 40 players.

"Whatever happens, happens," Jackson, who recovered from a hor-

rendous start to hit .277 for Memphis of the Double A Southern League this summer, said. "I'm here to play ball and to help the Royals win. I'll do whatever they want me to do."

The defending World Series champions began play Monday night 14 games out of first place in the American League West.

"The fact that we're not in a pennant race probably means Bo will get more of a chance to play than he would otherwise," Royals general manager John Schuerholz said. "But we be-

lieve Bo has made great strides in developing his baseball skills and he can contribute right now."

After rushing for more than 1,500 yards in his senior year, Jackson was the overall No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft. But he turned down a guaranteed \$7 million offer from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to sign with the Royals, who gambled and took him in the fourth round of baseball's June draft. His three-year baseball contract guarantees only about \$200,000 this year and about

\$500,000 overall.

"I'm through with football forever. I don't know why I have to keep being questioned about football," Jackson said Monday as sportswriters and sportscasters swarmed around him in the clubhouse.

The right-handed hitting outfielder had seven home runs and 25 runs batted in in 53 games with Memphis.

He also said he had no idea when the hamstring would be fully healed.

"I'm not going out there until I'm 100 percent," he said.

Mecir, Navratilova to play in quaterfinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir upset second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, Tuesday to advance into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Mecir will face another Swede, seventh-seeded Joakim Nyström, who earlier Tuesday defeated Matt Anger 7-6, 6-2, 6-2, on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center.

Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany, the No. 3 seed, also moved into the quarterfinals, ousting qualifier Gary Donnelly 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Becker's quarterfinals opponent was decided Tuesday night when Todd Witsken played Czechoslovakia's Milan Srejber.

Two time women's champion Martina Navratilova moved another step closer to her fourth straight trip to the single's final by defeating her doubles partner, Pam Shriver, 6-2, 6-4.

Navratilova, the women's No. 1 seed, will face third-seeded Steffi Graf of West Germany, who crushed No. 8 Bonnie Gadusek 6-3, 6-1 in just 47 minutes.

Graf never had a problem with Gadusek, taking a 3-0 lead in the first set and increasing her margin to 5-1 before dropping her own service in the seventh game. Gadusek could hold the serve just once in the second set, that coming in the fifth game.

Last year Navratilova defeated Graf in the semifinals.

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BYU tabs captain

Seniors Jason Buck, Mark Bellini, Lakei Heimuli and Ladd Akeo have been elected co-captains for the 1986 BYU football team.

Buck and Akeo were selected as defensive captains.

Heimuli and Bellini will captain the offensive team.

Buck, an Outland Trophy candidate from St. Anthony, Idaho, was third-team All-American last season and Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the year.

Akeo is a linebacker from Pearl

City, Hawaii and a transfer from Berkeley.

Bellini, from San Leandro, Ca was second-team All-American season as a wide receiver.

Heimuli is from Tonga via L. Hawaii and needs 1,056 yards rush this season to set a new BYU career record. Heimuli rushed for 857 yards last season and had 459 yards receiving.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said the special teams captain would be selected on per game basis.

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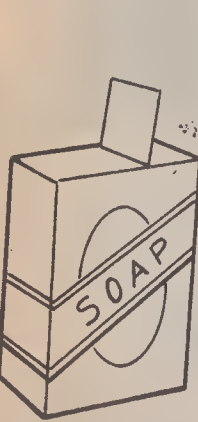


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BYU Socccercats start 1985 season with road trip to Midwest colleges

DAVID BUXTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU soccer team opened its season with games in the Midwest on Tuesday and Monday. Today the Cougars play at the University of Wisconsin. Friday and Saturday BYU goes back to Milwaukee for the Great Lakes Classic. Head coach Jim Dusara hopes this will be the start of another successful season, but he says the competition is play on the West coast will determine post-season invitations. The determining factor for our post-season chances will be in California. I am hoping the team will play

well, and we will get a regional bid for the playoffs," Dusara said.

In October the Socccercats will travel to California for the Berkeley Invitational, where they will take on the likes of highly regarded San Jose State, Santa Clara, Cal-Berkeley and Fresno State.

Tri-captain Corey Findlay thinks this year's team will improve on last year's 17-9-3 mark.

"We'll do at least that good this year, and our tough schedule will take us to the playoffs if we do well," he said.

Dusara said he thinks his 1986 squad is strong and deep, and pointed out Findlay as the team leader. "He is our toughest player — he has a solid

attitude."

Findlay is in his second year at BYU. He transferred from Seattle Pacific University, where he played one year.

A weak point in the past has been the absence of a consistent scoring leader.

BYU failed to score in every game it lost last year.

Cesar Cardosa led the team in goals last year with 15, and Dusara hopes the sophomore will continue to progress and be a team leader by helping the scoring.

"Our strongest point is in defense," Dusara said. BYU blanked its opponents scoreless in 11 games last year.

The Socccercats gave up five goals

against Brooklyn College, which was the worst defensive effort of the year. No other team scored more than three goals against BYU.

Because they haven't played much together, Dusara said he does not expect the team to be outstanding at the start, but he said "As the season progresses I know the team will perform much better."

BYU Socccercats open their home season Sept. 12 and 13 against New Mexico and Cal State-Fullerton. All home games are played on Haws Field, west of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dusara said there are still two spots open for freshmen on the team. He will hold open tryouts Sept. 8, 9, and 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Haws Field.

Cougars sign three gymnasts from Utah

The BYU women's gymnastics team has signed five gymnasts for the 1987 season. Three of the signees are from Utah.

According to Cougar coach Rodney Huchings, all five have the potential to be collegiate gymnasts. The five are: Wendy Hutchings, Beverly Snell, Robin O'Donnel, Heidi Radoff and Rebecca Hughes.

We're pleased with this year's recruits and are looking forward to a third season next year," said Hill. Hutchings comes from Mapleton, Utah and trains at the All-America Gymnastics Club in Orem. Hutchings qualified for the USGF Western Re-

gionals and Nationals as a Class I gymnast last summer. Hutchings trains on all events, but her strengths are on the bars and the vault.

Snell from Kaysville, Utah also trains at the Orem club with Hutchings. She qualified for the Western

Regionals as a Class I all-arounder.

O'Donnel comes to BYU from Midvale, Utah. Her strengths are on the bar and the beam.

Radoff comes from Beverly Hill, Calif. Radoffs trained privately and attended West LA City College part-

time last year. She was the 1986 USGF California State Champion in the uneven bars.

Hughes attended Mt. View High School in Mesa, Ariz. The school was ranked No. 1 in the nation in gymnastics by USGF.

Volleyball

BYU WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 1986-87

Opponent	Site
Arizona	Provo
Alums	Provo
Cal Poly/SLO	Provo
Pepperdine	Provo
SDSU Invit.	San Diego
BYU-Hawaii	Provo
BYU Invit.	Provo
Idaho State	Pocatello
Weber State	Ogden
*Nebraska	Provo
UCLA/NIVT	L.A.
*New Mexico	Albuquerque
*N.M. State	Las Cruces
Weber State	Provo
Arizona State	Provo
*Utah	Salt Lake
*Utah State	Provo
Nippon College	Provo
*Wyoming	Provo
*Colorado State	Provo
*New Mexico	Provo
*N.M. State	Provo
*Wyoming	Laramie
*CSU	Fort Collins
*Utah	Provo
*Utah State	Logan
Florida Invit.	Gainesville
NCAA 1st Round	TBA
NCAA Regional	TBA
Final Four	Stockton

Some matches in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.



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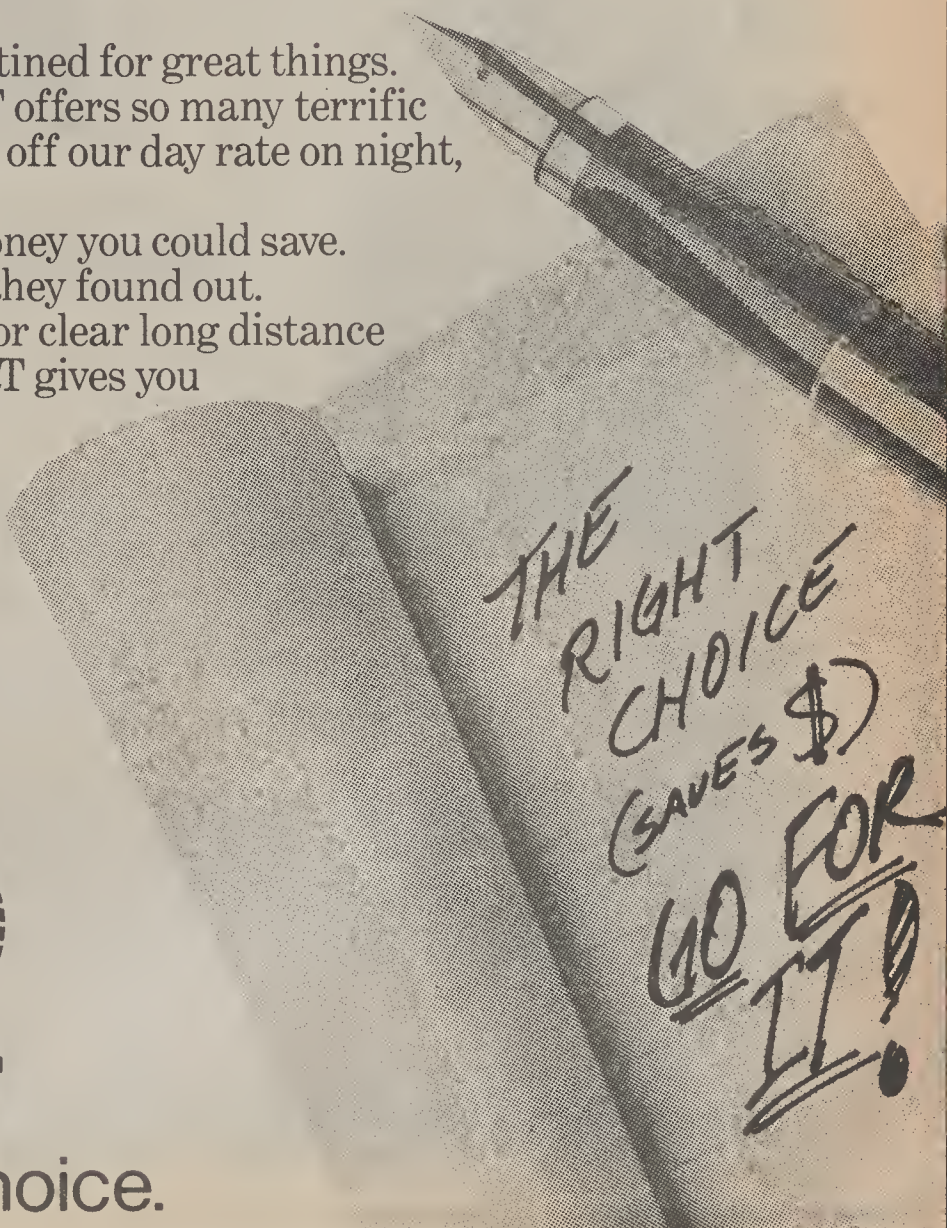
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Y spikers open at home

BYU women's volleyball team gets the 1986 season off to a fast start this weekend with three matches scheduled for the Smith Fieldhouse Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30.

The Cougars begin the season ranked No. 9 in the nation according to Volleyball Monthly.

Tickets cost \$1 for BYU students, faculty and staff; \$2 high school students and younger; \$3 adults; \$5 family and \$15 for a high school team.

A \$6 season ticket is available for BYU students, faculty and staff, which will get you into the 14 home matches and to the BYU invitational.

Thursday, the Cougars host Arizona. BYU eliminated the Wildcats from the NCAA tournament last year in the first round.

The Wildcats return their two top outside hitters, senior Lori Gray and junior Kiyomi Morino. But the Arizona team lost two key players, first team All-American middle blocker Melissa McLinden and setter Valerie Campbell, from last year's 17-13 team.

"We had an exciting match with Arizona in last year's match before beating them," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis. "They'll be very prepared to reverse that loss on Thursday. They have a real nice defensive club, but we have an offensive system that will challenge them."

On Friday, the Cougars will play against a team of former BYU players.

The alumnae team's players will be Lisa Motes Connolly, Karen Doane, Valerie de Pourtales, Madge Ferreira, Raelyn Hoglund, Lisa Monson, Sherie Walker, Michele Nekota and

Michelle Nattress.

Assistant volleyball coach Carl McGown will coach the alumnae team.

"They're going to push us. They've been training for this all year, so they'll be in shape to play," said Michaelis. "We're really looking forward to the whole day. It's going to be fun to see everyone again."

Friday's match is free to the public. Arizona and Cal Poly SLO will play each other in a 5 p.m. match.

Saturday, the Cougars take on a rebuilding Cal Poly SLO team.

The Broncos lost all but two starters from last year's squad, which made it to the final eight of the NCAA tournament.

"Mike Wilton (Cal-Poly SLO coach) will always have a good competitive team," said Michaelis. "He suffered some major losses this year but brought in some good recruits. He should have his team back in the top 20 before the year's over."

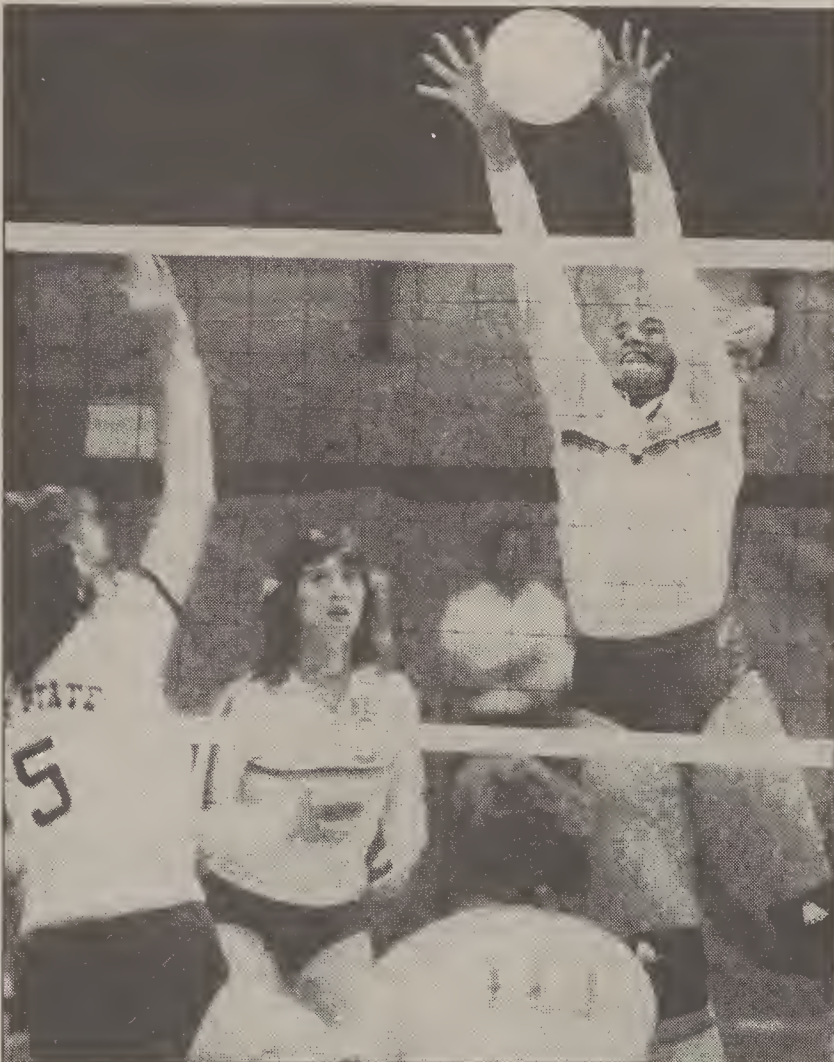
Dylann Duncan and HCAC offensive MVP Sari Virtanen return for the Cougars at the middle blocker positions.

Jill Sanders and Katie Barton were slowed by off-season injuries but will be back to fill BYU's outside hitter positions.

Setter Mariliisa Salmi spent the summer setting for the Finnish National team, which gives the junior more experience to direct BYU's offense.

Kathy Barnes Higbee and Corinne Russell give BYU strength at defense.

Vickie Backus and Dianne Campbell, a transfer from Utah Tech/Orem, will add depth for the Cougars.



BYU's Sari Virtanen jumps for a block during a game last season against Utah State. Virtanen, a senior from Finland, is a middle blocker for BYU women's volleyball team.

Troy Calhoun's TD run lifts Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — In the first WAC football game of the season, Air Force quarterback Troy Calhoun slashed five yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown to rally Air Force to a 24-17 victory over Hawaii Saturday.

Calhoun, the only starting sophomore on the Air Force team, is being counted on to fill the shoes of quarter-

back Bart Weiss, who was the WAC's offensive player of the year in 1985.

The Falcons jumped to a 16-0 lead in the second quarter. The cadets capitalized on a Hawaii turnover, a missed field goal and Tom Rotello's 57-yard punt return.

Mike Johnson kicked three field goals and fullback Pate Evans scored on a four-yard run to account for the

second quarter outburst.

After a Rainbow field goal to end the scoring in the first half, Hawaii fullback Danny Crowell scored twice in the third quarter to give his team a 17-16 lead.

With eight minutes left in the game, Hawaii punter Kyle Ahloo hurried his kick, which covered only 16 yards and gave the Falcons possession at the Rainbow 41.

Calhoun immediately threw 23 yards to wide receiver Tyrone Jeffcoat and four plays later ran off the left side for the clinching score.

In other action WAC action Saturday, UTEP quarterback Sam Garza passed for 457 yards to lead the Miners to a 64-29 thrashing of Northern Michigan.

LDS Church growth helps BYU recruiting

By DAVID COX
Staff Writer

"The rapid growth of the church along with increased media coverage of BYU sports events had increased the stature of BYU's sports program," said BYU's Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess.

The growth of the church not only broadens the base from which we eventually select our athletes, but the influence of church programs, such as emphasis on education, helps increase the number of athletes who decide to go to college, said Schulthess.

"The name 'BYU' has its own effect in recruiting athletes," said Schulthess.

BYU is getting more blue-chip athletes. The fact that these highly-recruited athletes are looking at BYU is a change from the past, said Schulthess.

All athletes that BYU recruits are required to sign the honor code, which may keep some athletes from signing at BYU.

"It is a situation in which it's basi-

cally a question of lifestyle; whether a potential athlete wants to live it, or whether he can or cannot," said Schulthess.

But in spite of the national attention BYU's sports program has received within the last several years, BYU's programs is geared more towards education.

There are two ways to judge a sports program, said Schulthess. One is by national acceptance and attention, the other is by a program's capacity to produced trained, educated athletes.

"I'm not sure it's fair to judge a program by its success as far as national coverage is concerned. It's possible to have a well balanced program without creating a national wave," he added.

Schulthess added that the key to a good program is to have good coaches, trainers and teachers, who want to encourage education.

As far as BYU's stand on national attention vs. capacity to put out educated athletes, Schulthess believes people would like to see both.

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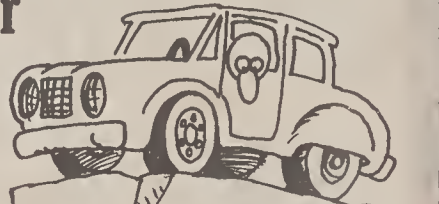
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Universe photo by Paul Soutar
Proposal before the Utah Transportation Commission could limit use of Provo Canyon Road for oversized, overweight trucks.

Proposal could cut US 189 truck traffic

A proposal to not allow oversized, overweight trucks entrance to Provo Canyon has been presented to the Utah Transportation Commission as they met last week in Salt Lake City. The proposed resolution says that special permit vehicles will be prohibited on U.S. 189 between Olmstead at the mouth of Provo Canyon to the Elsburg Junction. The proposed resolution will now be reviewed with the appropriate committee, where it will be available for public review and comment for 30 days. If no one opposes the idea in that time, the commission will formally adopt it," said Kim Morris, of the Utah Department of Transportation. There is disagreement to the proposal, it will require a public hearing before the commission can adopt it," according to Morris. The Utah Transportation Association is in favor of eliminating the special permit traf-

fic from the canyon. "If anyone opposes the resolution it would probably be independent carriers," he said. Should the resolution become law, the illegal loads would be regulated by law enforcement officers in the canyon. "It would be obvious to the troopers that a load is oversized," said Morris. Semi-trailers will still be allowed in the canyon but not if they are required to obtain a special permit to carry their loads. The Transportation Commission has also approved \$108,630 for traffic flow improvements in Provo City. University Avenue, 200 West, 500 West and 1230 North will be modified to improve traffic flow and to help Provo City meet National Ambient Air Quality Standards. The commission will meet on Sept. 26 to adopt the proposed regulation or to determine a date for a public hearing should there be any objection to it.

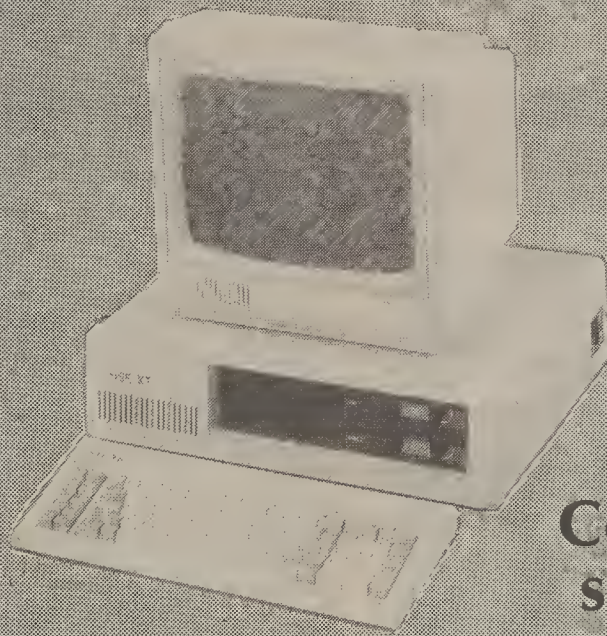
Downtown store sells its services to survive

MICHAEL NIVEN
Universe Staff Writer

Like a giant clock that's winding down, downtown Provo's struggling businesses keep looking for an answer to them and the economy up and down. Millions of dollars have been pumped into the Provo Town Square investors, but businesses keep going out and others coming in. A store that seems to have found an answer for staying power in downtown Provo is Allen's Camera and Sound, located at 36 N. University Ave. Allen's has been in business for nearly 40 years. Originally started by Albert Allen Sr., Allen's has flourished into two stores and an inventory well over one million dollars, said Albert Allen Jr., owner and manager of both the stores. Allen's has survived inflation changes in buyer preference and downtown Provo's slowing economy, but not without injury. "Downtown Provo's product merchants are going to shrivel up and go away," said Jim Seifer, a buyer for more than seven years for the Allen's organization. "The survivors will be service-oriented and not merchandise-oriented. We will remain only because we have made some important changes."

These changes include having the Provo Allen's store cut employment in half to reduce overhead. All salaried workers except two have been released, home audio inventory has been totally dropped, a better product mix has been developed and services are replacing merchandise as money makers, Seifer said. Allen's is switching to a service-oriented base because, it cannot compete with some of the bigger outlets. "The larger stores have a tendency because of volume to get a better price on certain merchandise from the manufacturers than we can," Seifer said. "People will have us recommend certain products, then after we have spent our time trying to sell the products, they go and buy it cheaper at a big department store from salesmen that are not experienced," said Margaret Holdaway, a salesperson at Allen's. "When these people have a problem or need some advice they come back to us to show them how to use a product they bought at another place. Maybe we ought to sell advice instead of cameras," she said. Some of the problems Allen's is facing are unique to the camera industry, but most are a direct result of being in downtown Provo. "When the bigger department stores pull out of an area, you know it is on the way down," Seifer said.

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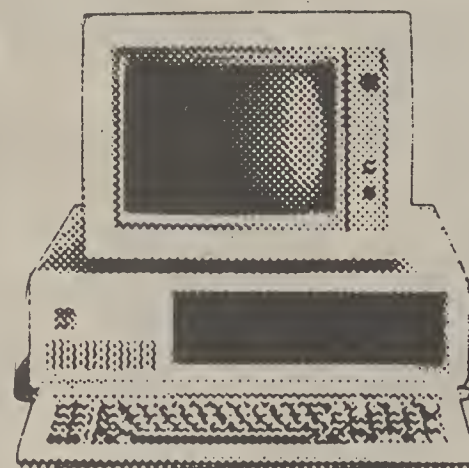
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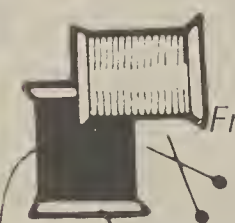
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- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
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- 24 Wanted to Rent
- 25 Investments
- 26 Business Oppy.
- 33 Computer & Video
- 35 Diamonds for Sale
- 36 Garden Produce
- 38 Misc. for Sale
- 40 Furniture
- 41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
- 42 Musical Instruments
- 43 Elec. Appliances
- 44 TV & Stereo
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Moore enters pleas, awaits hearing date

A hearing date to determine the mental competency of Sue Ellen Moore", who charged with capital felony homicide and aggravated robbery in the murder of Richard C. Sel-host", is in the process of being deter-mined.

According to the County Attor-ney's office in Provo, the hearing should take place next month.

"We have no record of the specific date for the hearing, but it should be next month," the County Attorney's secretary said Tuesday.


Moore has entered a dual plea of not guilty or not guilty by reason of insanity and will not stand trial until she is ruled mentally competent to aid in her own defense.

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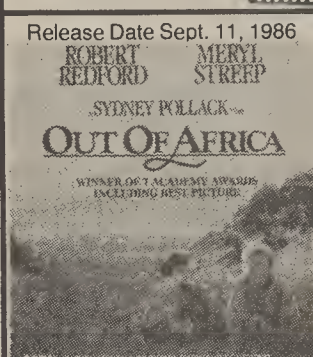
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From tanning beds to osteoporosis

Professors write up-to-date health book

A scientifically based "survival manual" on everything from the risks of tanning beds to chemically-induced birth defects has been recently released by four BYU professors.

Robert Seegmiller and Gary Booth, BYU professors of zoology, and Milton Lee and Scott Zimmerman, professors of chemistry, are co-authors of the book, "Toward a Healthier Lifestyle."

Among published findings are studies of sun tanning booths and osteoporosis (a calcium-loss condition

leading to brittle bones) prevention through exercise. "This is a comprehensive, up-to-date, scientifically backed book on health and exercise," said Zimmerman.

"This book was written with the purpose in mind of the importance of changing your lifestyle," said Seegmiller. "With the idea behind the change of lifestyle being extended life expectancy and better health."

The authors study the risk factors of diseases throughout life. The authors' cumulative experience in ge-

netics, teratology (the study of chemically induced birth defects), toxicology (the study of pesticides and other man-made chemicals), biochemistry and chemistry give added insight to the diseases.

"This book is excellent information for people to read," said Seegmiller. "It focuses on balance of fitness based of scientific knowledge written for the general population."

The book, which went on sale in mid-August, covers many areas of changes we need of make and things

we need to be aware of. "The changes include becoming more physically active and eating sensibly," he said.

"Our studies show there are certain chemicals in some foods that are beneficial in reducing risks of heart disease, cancer and other diseases."

Farmers growing cocaine not food

By SUSAN RIPPERTON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This story is a reprint from a previous issue.

Cocaine, the killer drug responsible for the recent deaths of two of America's well-known athletes, is also causing major economic and social problems in two of the world's poorest countries — Peru and Bolivia — according to BYU political scientist, F. LaMond Tullis.

Americans became more aware of the deadly affects of cocaine with the deaths of athletes Don Rogers and Len Bias, but according to Tullis, most people do not know how the production of this drug is affecting South America, especially its food supply.

In Bolivia and Peru, historically the two most prolific suppliers of coca leaves, the plant from which cocaine is made, malnutrition is increasing. Farmers are switching from the low-income production of staple foods such as potatoes and beans to the easier and more lucrative growing of coca, Tullis said.

According to Tullis, who has lived in Peru and is an expert on food security and Latin American affairs, seasonal workers can make \$50 a day growing coca leaves instead of the typical \$3 a day growing staple foods.

Decreased food production can be overcome by importing food, Tullis said. But when a significant portion of the labor force is displaced to coca-growing areas, food prices are inflated because fewer people can afford higher prices.

"Coca and its related international trafficking is in this regard partly responsible for the fact that in some areas of the Peruvian highlands, 50 percent of the children have highly observable signs of malnutrition. This is higher

than it has been before," said Tullis.

The Peruvian and Bolivian governments are now beginning to crack down on the growing of coca leaves. But because some of the profit from the plant is put back into the local economy, the government is leery of reducing its production, said David Arrington, a graduate research assistant working for Tullis.

These governments are now concerned about the political power that the drug dealers might gain. In Columbia, where the government has decided to crack down on the drug, dealers are openly challenging the authority of the government, and government officials have been assassinated, said Arrington.

Peru and Bolivia are not only concerned with the political threat that the over production of the plant is causing, but also the social threat, said Arrington.

"The drug use in Peru and Bolivia is increasing. It just used to be an American problem," said Arrington. Youngsters in these countries have learned how to mix coca paste with tobacco and smoke it.

"The euphoria is absolutely unbelievable, but it's just frying their brains . . . and turning them into zombies," said Tullis. "You've got tens of thousands of these people whose minds are destroyed running around the streets. These governments are getting concerned."

According to Arrington, the best way the United States could help the problem in South America would be to reduce the demand through a drug education program. Government military patrol of the borders to keep the drug out would also help.

"If we decide on a drug suppression and interdiction model, then we'd better recognize we have a first-class war on our hands and go for broke and put these people out of business," said Tullis.

Public concern over drugs grows, majority says willing to be tested

NEW YORK (AP) — Public concern over drugs has increased sharply in recent months, and a strong majority of Americans say they would pay more taxes to put drug dealers in prison, according to a poll published Tuesday.

The New York Times-CBS News poll asked 1,210 adults what they considered the nation's most important problem, and 13 percent named drugs. That compares with 2 percent in a poll taken in April.

The poll also asked what kind of sentence, with four alternatives pro-

posed, should be given to people "convicted of selling cocaine or crack for the first time." Forty-two percent said a term of more than a year should be given; 22 percent called for a one-year term; 16 percent were in favor of a 30-day term; and 12 percent called for a fine and probation for the first-time offenders. One percent volunteered that the death penalty should be imposed.

The respondents who approved of prison terms were willing to pay more taxes to incarcerate the convicts. Sixty-seven percent said they would

be willing to pay \$100 more a year in taxes to build more prisons. And 56 percent said the federal government should spend more than it does now to fight drugs.

A majority of those questioned in the telephone survey, conducted between Aug. 18 through Aug. 21, were willing to be tested for drugs.

Sixty-four percent of the respondents called for testing of professional athletes, and 83 percent wanted "those responsible for the safety of others, such as surgeons, airline pilots and police officers" to be tested.



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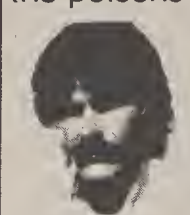


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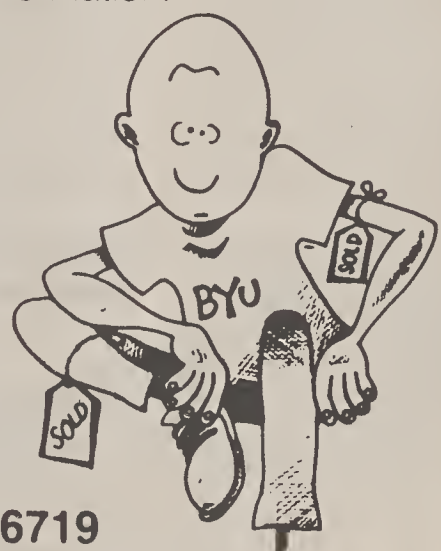
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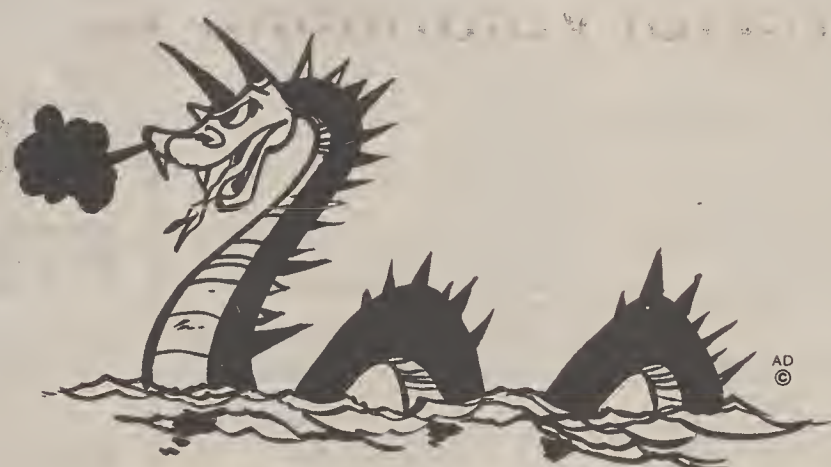
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Event to bring diet close to heart

A national effort to provide consumers with information on how to alter eating habits for a more healthful diet, the American Heart Association is conducting a nutrition awareness event called the American Heart's Food Festival.

The festival will be held Sept. 7-13 with the cooperation of Albertsons and Safeway stores across the state. The event pivots around providing American Heart Association nutrition information through supermarkets.

Not long ago most people thought delicious, appealing foods and nutritious healthful foods were mutually exclusive. "Healthful" foods often brought to mind only such things as raw carrots and celery sticks, plain cottage cheese or undressed salad.

Today's attitudes are changing as consumers become better educated about nutrition. But despite the overwhelming interest in nutrition, misconceptions remain about the relationship between good

health and diet. One need only refer to statistics on cardiovascular disease, the leading cause of death in the United States, to realize diets can be improved.

"The United States has one of the highest rates of cardiovascular disease in the world. The American diet is so rich in saturated or animal fats that even many children show evidence of high cholesterol levels," said Dr. Jeffrey Anderson, president of the American Heart Association, Utah Affiliate.

"By middle years most Americans have accumulated plaque in their arteries, making them candidates for heart and blood vessel diseases."

Recent studies conducted by the American Heart Association and the Food Marketing Institute illustrate consumers have a high level of awareness about the relationship between cholesterol and heart disease, but a low awareness of the seriousness of the relationship. Yet high blood

cholesterol is a major risk factor for the development of cardiovascular disease.

"The education message of the Food Festival is that maintaining a healthy diet does not have to involve complicated procedures and special foods. The American Heart Association's dietary recommendations outline moderate consumption of all the major food groups, with an emphasis on limited intake of foods high in cholesterol and saturated fat," said Anderson.

"Cholesterol is a soft, fatty substance present in blood. The problem of too much cholesterol in the blood is usually the result of too much cholesterol and animal fat in the diet. Cholesterol is found in all animal products.

"When there is too much cholesterol in the blood, the excess can be deposited in the artery walls, and over time the arteries can become plugged up with these deposits."

Americans like limits, but can't drive 55

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans frequently drive faster than the 55 mph on highways, but most oppose changing the nationwide speed limit, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Eighty-five percent of the 1,365 respondents in the nationwide telephone poll said they had exceeded the federally-mandated 55 mph speed limit, 56 percent of them said they did at least half of the time, according to the poll.

Nevertheless, 54 percent of the respondents opposed changing the 55 mph speed limit, which was mandated by Congress in 1974 and is facing increasing opposition.

Forty-four percent said the limit should be increased, 1 percent said it should be decreased and 1 percent wasn't sure.

Most of those who wanted an increase said 65 mph would be ideal.

Not surprisingly, slower drivers were more likely than faster drivers to oppose changing the highway speed limit. Eight in 10 of those who exceeded 55 mph opposed a change, while the speeders were nearly split on the issue.

In the West, where long, empty stretches of highway seem endless at 55 mph, a 56 percent majority favored raising the speed limit. Only 35 percent of Easterners, 39 percent of westerners and 47 percent of southerners favored an increase.

The 55 mph speed limit was imposed as a fuel conservation measure following the Middle East oil embargo. But with supplies plentiful and prices low, there has been an increased effort to have it repealed.

Earlier this month, President Reagan

endorsed "in principle" the repeal of the nation's 55 mph speed limit to allow states to set their own speed laws.

The issue is politically important in the West, where seven Republican senators are seeking re-election in November. The Media General-AP poll was conducted before the President's position was announced.

Supporters of the speed limit cite safety reasons for keeping the speed limit at 55 mph. The consumer group Public Citizen estimates that the limit saves between 2,000 and 4,000 lives a year.

But states have been lobbying to have the limit changed, and some are taking measures to protest or sidestep it.

Nevada briefly increased the speed limit to 70 mph along one stretch of highway, and then filed a lawsuit charging it was being coerced into retaining the 55 mph limit when the federal government briefly withdrew highway funds.

In Minnesota, speeding violations are no longer recorded on a driver's record unless the violator was going over 65 mph. And getting caught going 70 mph in North Dakota brings only a \$15 fine — a penalty not out of line with those in several Western states.

But states that go too far risk losing a portion of their federal highway funds. The government checks compliance and states where more than 50 percent of drivers exceed the limit could lose highway money.

In the Media General-AP poll, 32 percent of the respondents said their states were very strict in enforcing the 55 mph limit, 39 percent said the

states were somewhat strict, and 21 percent said their states were lax. Westerners were more likely than residents of other regions to say their states were lax in enforcing the speed limit.

Respondents in the Media General-

AP poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,365 adults across the country June 20-28. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

Community programs looking for volunteers

MYRON W. LEE
Assistant City Editor

Utah County offers many opportunities for service-oriented residents to volunteer their services.

The Provo Meals-On-Wheels program, which provides mid-day meals to elderly Utah County residents, is looking for volunteers to help them deliver.

Other volunteer programs in the community include:

- Support needed by the Center for Women and Children in Crisis by being given by donating cleaning supplies and toiletries.
- The Eldred Center welcomes volunteers to entertain. They will provide the audience if a group wants to perform.
- The Utah Valley Family Support Center needs volunteers to assist others in the evenings with duties such as child care, preparing dinner and household cleaning.
- The Red Cross will also be training volunteers to help in their utility assistance program this winter.
- Residents of rest homes throughout the county always welcome visitors. Many have no family and like a friendly visitor to just chat.
- And many churches throughout the area have an open invitation to anyone who would like to volunteer their

time, talents or money.

Bill Hulterstrom, director of the United Way Volunteer Center said, "Volunteers are needed throughout Utah County, specifically in the Meals on Wheels program."

This program has been organized to deliver mid-day meals to elderly who are confined to their homes.

Those interested would deliver 10 to 15 meals, two or three times a week. They would be required to drive their own cars, and be able to make direct deliveries into homes.

A free lunch and mileage reimbursement is provided for the volunteer.

"The more volunteers we have, the better the system works — teams can be made up in each area of the County, making it less of a burden for each volunteer," said Don Young, nutrition manager at Mountainland Area Agency on Aging.

The program delivers about 79,000 hot meals a year to elderly who are confined to their homes — they are unable to get to the store, or cook and prepare meals.

"Keeping our senior citizens who find themselves in this situation nourished is an important step in keeping them from being institutionalized."

"The Meals On Wheels program is a giant step in keeping this from happening," Young said.

Utah tax revenues increase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Net tax revenues for Utah during the first month of the new fiscal year rose 14.7 percent, the Utah State Tax Commission says.

However, the commission said the increase paled when compared to the

state's overall budget.

Net revenues in July, traditionally a small collection month, were \$43.9 million — a fraction of the \$49.7 million collected during the first two working days of August, the commission said.

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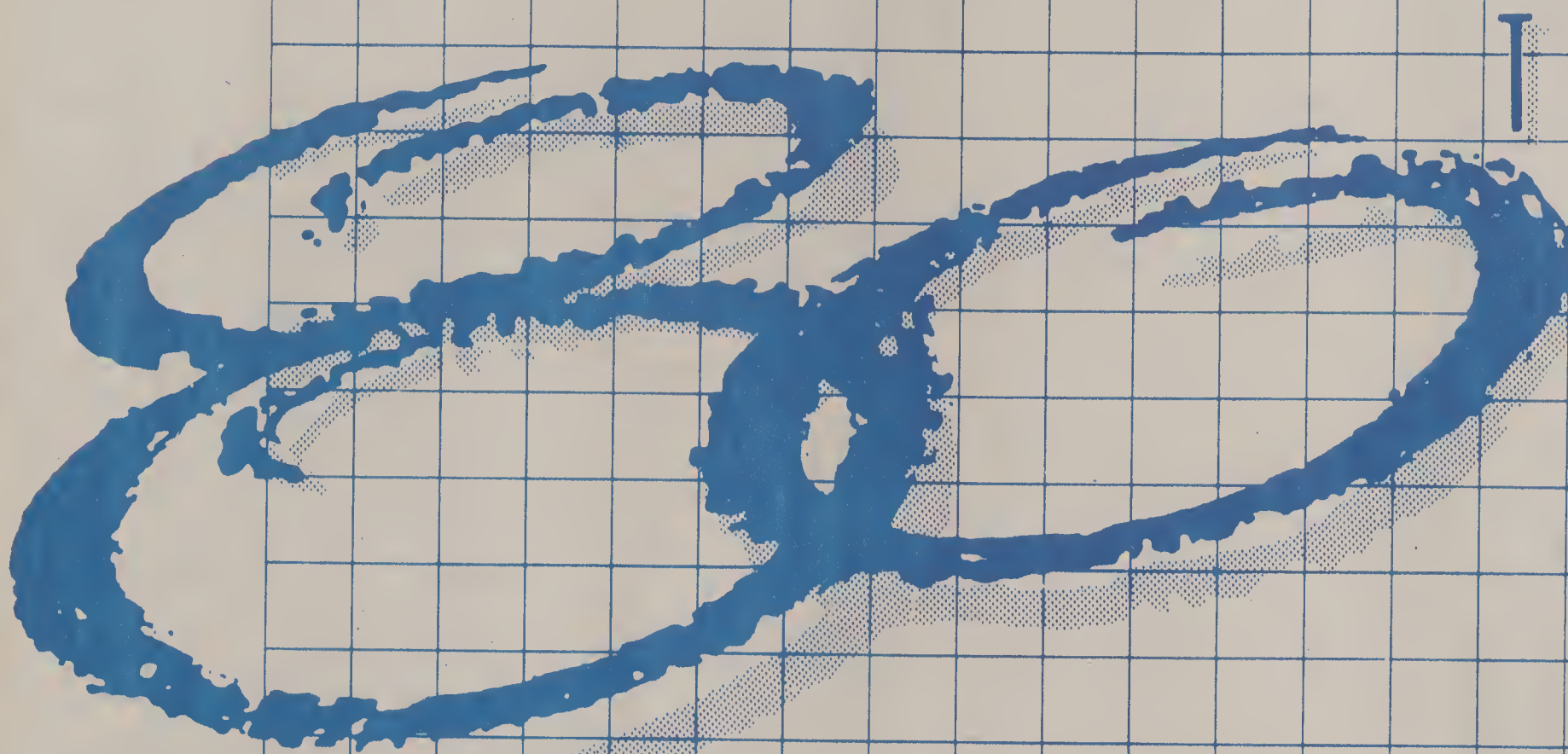
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